THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Both Branches of the General Assembly.

BOTH BODIES SLIMLY ATTENDED.

But Little Business Transacted, and an Adjournment Taken Until Monday. Sensational Elopement Near Winchester—Prisoners Pardoned—Other Buckeye State News.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—There was only a slim attendance at the opening of the house.

Leave of absence was granted Messrs. Tischbein, Porter, Kelly, Daugherty, Ford and Allen until Monday.

Mr. Wydman called up the bill providing for a clerk of the Hamilton county board of control and fixing his salary at $1,200, and asked that it be passed at once.

Mr. Taylor, of Champaign, objected, and said that he was opposed to rushing through Hamilton county bills so early in the season. He further said that Hamilton county bills are always open to suspicion.

After a long and heated debate the bill was referred to the Hamilton county delegation, and shortly afterward reported back to the house and passed without opposition.

Bills were then introduced as follows:

Requesting that at least two members of the local boards of health be medical practitioners.

Amending the election law so as to require that a cross mark be placed before the name of each candidate voted for.

Providing for the appointment of a commission by the Dayton police judge to rearrange the boundaries of the wards of that city.

Allowing children residing more than a mile and a half from a public school in the district to which they belong to attend a school in another district, if nearer.

The house adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The Senate.

The senate held but a short session and adjourned until Monday morning. A bill was introduced by Mr. McConica, amending the law creating a board of sinking fund trustees for Cincinnati, and designed to overcome some question as to the constitutionality of the law.

Two bills were passed. One an unimportant local one, and another authorizing the second board of equalization of Cleveland to reassemble and restore records recently destroyed by fire.

The use of the senate chamber was given the state board of agriculture for its meeting on Jan. 14.

Four Prisoners Pardoned.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—Governor Campbell yesterday pardoned four prisoners—Adam Lachsty, ex marshal of Bucyrus, sent up in September, 1891, for one year for forgery; John B. Bowen, of Jackson county, sent up in 1891 for three years for perjury, and Reuben and Jackson Wilson, of Athens county, sent up in 1885 and 1886 respectively, for ten years each for manslaughter.

Lou Houck, the noted three card monte man, who murdered a traveling man on a Hocking Valley train a few years ago was virtually pardoned yesterday. Houck is now out on parole and the governor commuted his sentence from sixteen years to thirteen years, which frees him. He agreed to leave Ohio and will go to South America.

Sensational Elopement.

WINCHESTER, O., Jan. 8.—A big sensation is raging in Jefferson township. Mack Shaw, a widower, won the affections of the wife of Charles Bussey, and they eloped Wednesday night. Mrs. Bussey is the mother of a year-old child, and after she had fled insisted on going back after the child. Shaw objected to this, and a quarrel arose, but the man's authority prevailed, and they went on. Mr. Bussey, the woman's husband, and Peter Sinder, her father, are hot on the trail of the couple. It caught there will be trouble, as lynching is threatened. They started for West Virginia, but were headed off, and are now supposed to be hiding in the hills of Jefferson township. Both parties are very prominent and wealthy.

Something Novel in Divorce.

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 8.—A peculiarity in granting divorces has been brought out here. Arthur Potts secured a divorce from his wife, Jennie Potts, and granted custody of the child, but when Judge Phillips was informed that Mrs. Potts had secured a divorce in an Alabama court and that the child had been placed in the hands of Mrs. Potts' mother, he refused to allow the decree to be entered upon the records until the decree of the Alabama court was modified.

Arrests for Stealing Wheat.

ST. MARY'S, O., Jan. 8.—Great excitement was caused here last night over the arrest of Charles Gillson, a farmer, charged with wheat stealing. Several months ago three other respected farmers were arrested on the same charge. There appears to have been an organized gang. Other arrests will follow. Thomas Doty, about the wealthiest farmer around here, has been locked up again, having been out on bail.

Death of a Pioneer.

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 8.—Hon. David Putnam died at his home here yesterday, aged eighty-four. He was a grandson of Israel Putnam, the famous revolutionary hero. The deceased took a prominent part in the abolition movement, and was one of the managers of the "underground railroad," of which his home was a noted station.

Fired Out of the University.

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 8.—Every one of the thirty students of Heidelberg university whom the faculty requested to leave the institution for aiding in the organization of Greek letter fraternities without the consent of the authorities, have withdrawn, and with them about ten others, and most of them have gone to other colleges.

SEATTLE'S SHAME.

Japanese Slavery Flourishing in Its Basest Form.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.—The investigations which have shown the existence of slavery among the Japanese in Victoria have been followed with similar results in this city. Wednesday the first decisive step was taken to stop the importation of Japanese women for immoral purposes.

The United States authorities learned that a man named Ithaki had gone to Yokohama about seven months ago and purchased three Japanese women of their parents for $80 each. He brought them to this country, saying that one was his wife and the other two were his sisters. His "wife" he left in San Francisco and his sisters he brought to this city.

All three were forced to live as fallen women, and give nearly all their earnings to their owner, who merely allowed them enough for food and clothing. About two weeks ago the girl from San Francisco was brought here and placed in a house near the two others. The facts were extorted partly from the women and partly from the owner, and the chain of evidence completed. Ithaki has been arrested.

The Japanese consul has requested the aid of the ministerial association here in breaking up this system of slavery. The Christianized Japanese in Seattle say that all their countrymen who come to the United States as laborers are held in subjection by a powerful secret society which, playing on their superstitions, compels them to pay tribute. About fifteen Japanese women in Seattle have been sold outright by their parents and brought over here by their purchasers.

These Japanese women live in the part of Seattle known as Whitechapel, which everybody coming from the Northern Pacific depot, or the steamboat landing passes. They inhabit six rows of yellow pine cottages. The rows are about one hundred feet long, and the little buildings front one another and are separated by passageways about twenty-five feet wide, making three short streets.

The place is a counterpart on a small scale of the famous district in Tokio devoted to the habitations of the fallen women of the city. No other American city, not even San Francisco, has the counterpart of this Japanese quarter of Seattle. The best people of the town have long regarded Whitechapel as a crowning disgrace, and on several occasions they have threatened to rise in their might and wipe it out of existence.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

Both Branches Adjourn After Short Sessions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—In the senate yesterday Senator Hill, of New York, was sworn in. A number of bills were introduced.

Messrs. Cockrell and others resigned from various committees as originally agreed, and Mr. Hill was put in their place. Mr. Morgan called up the Nicaragua canal matter. Mr. Allen, of Washington, advocated the construction of the canal. Mr. Morgan rose to reply. At 1:45 p. m. the senate adjourned until Monday.

In the house documents and other communications were received and referred. On motion of Mr. Springer it was decided that when the house adjourned it to be to meet on Monday next.

Mr. Richards, of Tennessee, offered a resolution to investigate errors in the indexing of the congressional record. Adopted.

Mr. Blount moved a reconsideration of the vote of yesterday by which the senate joint resolution appropriating $100,000 to enable the secretary of the navy to charter ships for carrying to Russia the contributions of American citizens to the suffering residents of that country, was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, moved to lay that motion on the table, and both motions went over for action at some future time.

Among the bills introduced was one by Enloe, of Tennessee, to repeal the McKinley bill and one by Springer, of Illinois, to reclaim the arid lands of the United States by irrigation and provide for their settlement under the homestead law.

After a large number of other bills had been introduced the house, at 2:45 p. m., adjourned until Monday.

MAN OF MANY WIVES.

Seven Already Heard from a Few Days After His Arrest.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.—The day after Christmas John Anderson, of St. Louis, deserted his wife in this city, after taking $1,200 belonging to the woman. It was on the wedding trip of the couple that this occurred. The bride had formerly been Mrs. Ellen Purcell, of St. Louis.

As soon as the news of his arrest, which occurred soon afterward, was made public, other wives began to be heard from. So far seven women, claiming Anderson for a husband, have been heard from. The victims reside in all sections of the country, California, Iowa, Massachusetts, Illinois, New York and Missouri having been heard from. Anderson has two wives in Missouri. In each case Anderson got all his victim's money, lived with her for a time and then deserted her. He is now under indictment here for departing with Mrs. Purcell's money. The police are of the opinion that all the returns from his wives are not yet in.

Indications.

Snow flurries; warmer weather; south winds.

THE KHEDIVE DEAD.

Egypt's Ruler Succumbs to the Grip.

A SHORT ILLNESS IS ENDED.

Europe Startled by the Unexpected Announcement—France and England Will Both Probably Take Some Part in a Successor—Other Foreign News.

CAIRO, Jan. 8.—The Khedive of Egypt, who has been ill some time with influenza, died yesterday afternoon. The attack of influenza from which he had been suffering developed into congestion of the lungs with cardiac affection.

The succession will go to his eldest son. The khedive's annual allowance was $500,000. The five great European powers have a great deal to say about the management of the affairs of Egypt.

Tewfik Pasha, the Khedive of Egypt, was born Nov. 10, 1852. He was the eldest son of the late Khedive Ismail. He succeeded to the viceroyalty of Egypt by a decree of the Ottoman empire Aug. 8, 1879, upon the forced abdication of his father, and received the investiture on Aug. 14. Tewfik Pasha is the sixth ruler of Egypt in the dynasty of Mohammed Ali Pasha, who was appointed vali, or governor, in 1806 and who, in 1841, got the sultan, with the five great powers, to settle the hereditary principle in his own family.

Tewfik married in January, 1873, the Princess Emmoh, daughter of the late El Hamy Pasha, by whom he has two sons and two daughters. Tewfik Pasha's reign is most notable from the insurrection headed by Arabi Pasha, which broke out in September, 1881, with the object of compelling Tewfik to dismiss his ministry and convene a sort of parliament, or assembly of notables which met early in 1882. The affair of Sept. 8 resulted in the overthrow of Riaz Pasha's administration, and he was succeeded by Sherif Pasha who, with the khedive in 1882, called together the assembly of notables and Arabi Pasha was appointed under secretary of war. Arabi and the army had, however, the monopoly of power and became substantially dictator.

This, eventually, caused the British government to intervene by armed force. The bombardment of Alexandria under a fleet commanded by Admiral Sir Beauchamp Seymour, July 11, 1882, followed, and subsequently, Arabi Pasha and his army were completely routed at Tel-el-Kebir by British troops, under the command of General Sir Garnet Wolseley. Arabi fled to Cairo, where he surrendered to General Drury Lowe. On Dec. 3, Arabi Pasha pleaded guilty to a charge of rebellion and was condemned to death; immediately afterward the khedive commuted the sentence to perpetual exile from Egypt and its dependencies. Ceylon was eventually chosen as the place of banishment, and Arabi Pasha and other leaders of the rebellion were landed at Colombo, Jan. 16, 1883.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND INTERESTED.

Both Countries May Have Something to Say About a Successor.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The death of the Khedive of Egypt has created an enormous sensation throughout France and particularly in the city. It is believed that France will take this opportunity of reopening the whole Egyptian question and that she will insist upon the appointment of a regency with a French representation in such regency.

England, it is thought, will probably insist that Prince Abbas, the eldest son of the late khedive, is old enough to reign; or, should England not take that course, it is inferred that she will advocate the appointment of a council or regency with Sir Evelyn Baring, the British agent, consul general and minister plenipotentiary in Egypt, as the presiding officer of such a body.

It is generally admitted, even here, that at this stage of the eastern question the influence that the late Sir William White, the last British ambassador to the porte, had with the sultan, would have been invaluable. In any case the situation in the Mediterranean, in Morocco and in Egypt is a dangerous one, and will need great and fine diplomacy to avert a clash of arms.

Foreign Notes.

A fire at Ostheim, Thuringia, Wednesday, destroyed twenty houses. Five persons perished in the flames.

The inquiry relative to the explosion at Dublin castle is being conducted under Sir William Harcourt's act relative to explosives.

A mail bag containing 80,000 marks' worth of notes has been stolen from the custody of the postal department officials at Schalke, Westphalia.

There have been about 2,000 fresh cases of influenza in Copenhagen during the past week. Over one hundred people have died from the disease mentioned.

Archbishop Robert Knox, primate of the Protestant church of Ireland, is seriously ill in the palace at Armagh, Dublin. He is suffering from influenza and congestion of the lungs.

An unknown vessel, said to be a large craft, was wrecked in Papa-Stour, one of the Shetland islands, Monday night. Wreckage bearing the letters "A. S." has drifted ashore. It is feared that all hands have been lost.

The blinding snowstorm which impeded traffic and travel greatly Wednesday continued Thursday throughout Ireland, Scotland and the north of England. All outdoor work where the storm prevails has been stopped.

Max Hayman, a banker at Regensberg, Germany, has failed. His liabilities are heavy, and the unexpected collapse of his institution, which has enjoyed a high standing, causes a sensation in the city and neighborhood.

The Earl of Litchfield is dead in London. He was born in 1825 and was descended from Admiral Anson, who made the famous voyage around the world. The earl did nothing remarkable. His eldest son, Francis Anson, succeeds him.

Borlas, the crazy student, who fired at the house of commons buildings in London, was arraigned Thursday and remanded. He is pronounced insane. He is a descendant of Kate Douglas, who enabled Mary Queen of Scots to escape in 1568 by barring the door with her bare arm against the soldiers.

A family consisting of six members have been found dead in their isolated dwelling near Reihweizen, in the Sudetic mountains, on the Bohemian frontier. Evidences existed that the four adult members had died of influenza, having been unable to secure medical attendance, and that the two children perished from starvation.

INCENDIARY CIRCULARS.

Leaders of the Garza Conspiracy Being Ferreted Out.

TONTEREY, Mex., Jan. 8.—Copies of the circulars alleged to have been issued by the clerical party in support of the Garza uprising on the northern border are in the hands of the federal government, and steps will at once be taken to ferret out the leaders in this conspiracy to embarrass, if not overthrow, the Diaz administration.

The authorship of these incendiary circulars is generally attributed to Archbishop D'Ocea, of this diocese, but it is impossible at this writing to give any authority for this report.

To Resist Garza.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 8.—The train of pack mules and scouts for service against Garza have arrived here from Fort D. C. Russell, Wyoming. It consists of thirty-one mules and six experienced frontier guides in charge of Henry Dailey, who has seen much service against the Indians. They leave on a special train for Fort McKintosh.

Garcia's Probable Successor.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 8.—Bernardo Reies, a governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, has arrived here from Monterey and there is a rumor in circulation that he is to be given the command of the troops operating against Garza.

AN AWFUL DEATH.

Missing Man Found in a Cave Where He Lost His Way and Starved.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 8.—The body of John W. Goshorn, of New York, special agent of the Mutual Life Insurance company, was found Wednesday. Two weeks ago Goshorn stopped at Bristol, Tenn., and suddenly disappeared. He had come to Bishop's cave to prospect for silver ore. His body was found a mile from the entrance. By his side was the remnant of a tallow candle. It is supposed that the candle burned out, and, being unable to find his way out without light, Goshorn died of starvation.

CAUGHT AND CONDENSED.

Brief Accounts of Small Events at Various Places.

Secretary Blaine is almost entirely recovered.

Speaker Crisp passed a good night's rest and is much better this morning.

Rear Admiral Smith, U. S. N., retired, residing in New York, is dangerously ill with grip, and not expected to recover.

Edward Nichols, president of the Brooks locomotive works at Dunkirk, N. Y., died at that place Thursday of pneumonia.

Thirty students have been expelled from Heidelberg college, Springfield, O., for organizing a Greek letter society without permission of the faculty.

In the Connecticut house Thursday a motion to suspend the rules and pass the $50,000 appropriation for Connecticut's exhibit at the world's fair, was lost.

Fire early Thursday destroyed the two-story frame building 803 Monroe street, Brooklyn, occupied by the Brooklyn Slate Mantel company, and a row of two-story frame buildings adjoining. The loss will reach $40,000.

John L. Mitchell, member of congress for Milwaukee, has resigned as a member of the national Democratic committee. E. C. Walt, chairman of the Democratic state committee for the state of Wisconsin, was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Philadelphia Press prints a rumor that the government has purchased the steamships Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania, built in that city some years ago for the American Steamship company. It is said they are to be used as transports.

Mrs. Cora Chapman, wife of the actor Chapman, who was shot and wounded several weeks ago in Brooklyn by Herbert Scarvant, a nurse, who was attending her deranged husband, made a complaint of assault against Scarvant. The latter was remanded for the action of the grand jury.

George Ross McKenzie, a former president of the Singer Manufacturing company, and a well known resident of Jersey City, died at his home there Thursday. The deceased was born in Scotland, in 1820, and came to this country in 1846. He secured employment with the Singer Manufacturing company, and from a very subordinate position he raised himself to the presidency of the company. Mr. McKenzie leaves a large fortune.

FOUR IN ONE CASKET.

A Grandfather and Triplet Grandsons Die on the Same Day.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 8.—The triplets, sons of Michael Brown, proprietor of the Lafayette hotel, this city, born Dec. 6, died at different hours Wednesday from grip. John Brown, their grandfather, died also in the same house from the effects of a recent stroke of paralysis. They were all buried in the same casket.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 8.—At Bolling, Ala., Thursday morning, a boiler of the sawmill of Milner, Caldwell & Flowers' Lumber company exploded, killing Engineer Cooper and three others, and wounding four more. The mill is a total wreck. Loss, $20,000.

AFTER DESPERADOES

A Running Fight for Over Four Miles.

FOUR OF THE FLEEING MEN SHOT.

Several Others May Have Been Wounded, but the Outlaws Escaped from Their Pursuers and Have Probably Gone Into No Man's Land.

ARKALON, Kan., Jan. 8. — Deputy sheriffs are now scouring the country to arrest the men who are supposed to have been implicated in the murder of Sheriff Dunn. A deputy sheriff brought in young Estes at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He was one of the conspirators who planned the murdering raid of Tuesday morning, and his arrest brings into prominence the widespread organization formed for murderous purposes. He was a sort of chief engineer, making plans of the roads about the marked victims' houses, which are said to have been presented at the regular meetings of the Stevens and Steward County Citizens' Alliances, and these plans were minutely followed. Estes' arrest makes four reported, and thirty-one more warrants are now out for service. The end is not yet, and every citizen seems to feel this, as all are heavily armed even while pursuing their usual vocations. The three alleged arch-conspirators, Mr. Wood, J. F. VanVorhees and C. L. Calvert, although not yet arrested, are under surveillance.

Two More Arrests Made.

Two of the ringleaders of the mob who murdered Sheriff Dunn and attempted to assassinate Judge Botkin arrived here yesterday afternoon under military escort. They are C. Anderson, chairman of the Seward county commissioners, and J. G. Leach, a farmer residing two miles north of Springfield. All of the prisoners so far are members of either the Farmers' or Citizens' Alliances. The warrants for the murderers were issued by an Arkalon justice, and as they have to be returned here the prisoners are brought here to await their preliminary examinations, although the county jail is located at Springfield. Naturally the complaints would have been made before the justice of the peace of Springfield, but he is accused of being in sympathy with the conspirators, and if the men charged with Dunn's murder should be brought before him he would release them regardless of evidence.

On the other hand the Arkalon justice is expected to hold all who are brought before him for trial in the district while it is generally conceded that under existing laws no conviction can be had of any murder, no matter how cold-blooded, in this county. A justice can hold an accused man for several months, or till it has been demonstrated at three separate terms of court, that a jury can not be empaneled. The result is that all anti-Botkin men are convinced that an arrest or warrant issued by the Arkalon justice of the peace means certain imprisonment for an indefinite period. The leaders of the conspirators are now being brought in, and it is feared that their followers will make a desperate attempt to rescue them.

Should the trouble in this county be passed over without further trouble, it will doubtless be repeated in the next county which Judge Botkin visits to hold court, as it is alleged that the secret organization has sworn to kill him.

Fight with Outlaws.

Trouble was feared when the deputies entered Woodsdale yesterday evening, and it took place just after they reached there. So far four men are known to have been killed. The desperadoes, numbering fifteen men who had taken part in the Canon battle were discovered by the posse, encamped in a gulch south of Springfield. They had pickets out and soon discovered the posse. A couple of wagons to which horses were hitched, were standing in readiness near their camp. Into these vehicles the hunted men sprang and started off at a killing pace, with the posse, which was mounted on horseback, in swift pursuit. For ten miles the desperadoes managed to keep beyond the range of the Winchesters of their pursuers, but thereafter the speed maintained began to tell on their horses, and the posse succeeded in getting within rifle shot.

A running fight on the level plains was then kept up for over four miles, during which three of the outlaws were seen to tumble from their seats in the wagon, evidently having been shot. At the end of the four mile run the horses of the pursuers became jaded and they made a detour of about half a mile to a ranch, where they procured fresh horses and again started in pursuit. A courier started back with the news from the ranch. He says the pursuing party, numbering fourteen men, will follow the desperadoes into No Man's land, if necessary, and bring them back dead or alive.

The arrival of another courier is anxiously awaited.

Judge Botkin opened his court yesterday morning at Springfield, peace being maintained by the military. He adjourned without transacting any business and came at once to Arkalon to attend the funerals of Sheriffs Dunn and Pratt.

Governor Humphreys' Position.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 8.—Governor Humphreys yesterday wired Judge Botkin that he would not furnish arms to either faction, but that he had ordered the adjutant general to prevent all movement of armed men in the counties of Seward and Stevens, except state troops.

MCALISTER, I. T., Jan. 8.—Two hundred men are reported to have been killed by a mine explosion. Particulars later.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

VALPARAISO VICTIMS.

One of the Sailors Giving His Official Statement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—A dispatch from Vallejo gives the details of the investigation into the assault on the Baltimore sailors, which began yesterday at Mare Island in the presence of Judge Advocate General Remey, United States District Attorney Gartier and United States Commissioner J. S. Hanley. Remey conducted the investigation.

John W. Talbott, apprentice on the Baltimore was the first witness. He was one of the liberty party on Sept. 16. He stated that C. W. Riggin, the boatswain's mate, one of the killed, was with him during the afternoon, and about 3 o'clock they went together into a saloon called "The Shakespeare," in the southern part of the town. The proprietor ordered them out, declaring that a mob of disbanded sailors and soldiers were preparing to attack the Baltimore's men and he did not want any trouble in his place.

Riggin and Talbot laughed at the warning, but left the place and went to the "True Blue" saloon. Continuing, witness said: "About 4 o'clock, coming out, I saw Riggin being threatened by the Chilian sailors, in-man-of-war uniform. I ran across and tried to separate them. One of the Chilians spat on my face, and I knocked him down. Instantly the crowd of over one hundred appeared on the scene, and we started to run, but soon jumped on a passing car. The mob followed, and we were soon surrounded. I saw Riggin fall and tried to reach him, but was stabbed in the back and turned to run.

"After going a few blocks I turned into a doorway and was again stabbed in the back. I got in, however, and took a position in a corner and defended myself with a chair. The mob followed me, and a Chilian sailor in man-of-war uniform stabbed me again. The bartender finally put them out, and after an hour a policeman arrested me and took me to jail. He disguised me by substituting a hat for my sailor cap with the word "Baltimore" on it, so they would not known that I was an American sailor. The officer turned me over to two other policemen who struck me several times, although I was making no resistance. I had no arms of any kind, and was perfectly sober.

"After a short time in jail I was sent to a hospital with Hamilton, Painter and Davidson, all badly hurt. We were kept there four days and were sent to the ship where I was in the hospital forty-five days. None except American sailors were attacked by the mob."

This ended Talbot's examination.

Batteries of Boilers Explode.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.—Six boilers in two batteries at the Babcock wire works, Rankin station, exploded at 9:30 last night, instantly killing Peter Zimmerman, the engineer; seriously injuring James Carpenter, the fireman, and slightly hurting about a dozen other employes. The works were partially wrecked. The cause of the explosion is not known.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets for January 7.

Cincinnati.

WHEAT—85@86c.
CORN—38@40c.
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c; ¼-blood combing, 21@22c; braid, 17@18c; medium combing, 23@24c; fleece washed fine merino X and XX, 26@27c; medium clothing, 27@28c.
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 85@4 35; fair to good, $3 00@3 75; common, $2 00@2 75.
HOGS—Selected butchers and heavy shipping, $4 15@4 25, fair to good packing, $4 00@4 15, common and rough, $3 65@3 90.
SHEEP—$4 00@5 25.
LAMBS—$4 50@6 00.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, $5 00@5 25; good, $4 00@4 35, fair, $3 25@3 85; stockers and feeders, $2 50@3 80, bulls, stags and fat cows, $1 00@3 25.
HOGS—All grades, $4 40@4 60.
SHEEP—Prime, $5 00@5 50; fair to good, $4 00@5 00; common, $3 00@4 50; yearlings, $3 25@5 25.
LAMBS—$6 00@6 50.

Chicago.

WHEAT—May, 95¼c.
CORN—January, 29c.
HOGS—Heavy, $3 80@4 15; mixed, $3 75@4 10; common, $3 60@3 80; light, $3 80@4 10.
CATTLE—Good to choice, $4 00@5 25; common, $2 00@3 50; mixed, $1 25@3 30.
SHEEP—$3 25@5 25.
LAMBS—$4 00@7 25.

New York.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, $1 05½@1 06, March, $1 05½.
CORN—52½c.
OATS—36½c.
CATTLE—$2 00@5 25.
SHEEP—$4 00@6 00.
LAMBS—$6 00@7 25.

Toledo.

WHEAT—91½c.
CORN—Cash, 42c.
OATS—35½c.
CLOVERSEED—March, $5 80.

Cleveland Oil.

PETROLEUM—S. W. 110 deg. 5½c; 74 deg. gasoline, 7c. 86 deg. gasoline, 10c; 63 deg. naphtha, 6½c.

Swept Away by a Cyclone.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 8.—News has just reached here of a terrible cyclone that passed over Randolph county, near Roanoke, Wednesday evening. Fourteen residences were blown down and three people so far as heard from were killed. At Milltown, in Chambers county, a Baptist church, the college, seven stores and fifteen residences were razed to the ground. Professor Gibson was fatally injured, and a number of others were severely injured.

May Be Having a Lively Time.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 8.—There are well founded rumors here that there are revolutions in progress in Guatemala as no dispatches have been received here from any part of that country since Jan. 1, the date of the presidential elections. The governor of Chiapas, a border state, telegraphs that he also has no news from Guatemala, but has sent to Tapachula asking for information.

"My Daughter's Life

Was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says Mr B. B. Jones, of Alna, Maine. "She had seven running sores in different places on her body, but on giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla there was marked improvement and now she is well, strong and healthy."

Hood's Pills cure Consumption by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CONSTIPATION

Is called the "Father of Diseases." It is caused by a Torpid Liver, and is generally accompanied with

LOSS OF APPETITE,

SICK HEADACHE,

BAD BREATH, Etc.

To treat constipation successfully

It is a mild laxative and a tonic to the digestive organs. By taking Simmons Liver Regulator you promote digestion, bring on a regular habit of body and prevent Biliousness and Indigestion.

"My wife was sorely distressed with Constipation and coughing, followed with Bleeding Piles. After four months use of Simmons Liver Regulator she is almost entirely relieved, gaining strength and flesh."—W. B. Lasper, Delaware, Ohio.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Marion Weekly Star.

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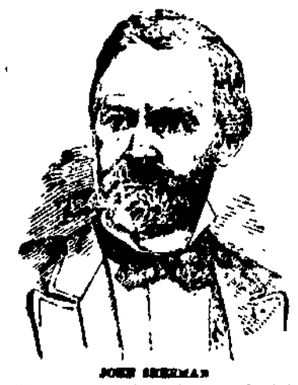
By W. O. Harding.

SATURDAY, - - JANUARY 9



JOHN SHERMAN
(Caucus nominee for re-election as United States Senator.)

The senatorial contest has reached an end in the caucus nomination that means the reelection of John Sherman. Mr. Foraker and his "gallant, intrepid band," as he called his supporters, stayed in the fight to the finish and made a magnificent showing. Do or say what we will, to the person who reads and sees, it is highly manifest that the sentiment of the legislature was for the brilliant Foraker. A secret ballot would have proven that, but the Sherman forces were shrewd enough to bring the pressure to bear against nomination by ballot, and fellows who felt at heart as though they should like to vote as conscience dictated, were whipped into line for a viva voce nomination, where members were under duress, and the result held safely by the same pressure and restraints that had won the skirmishes for the Sherman forces. This is not noted in a spirit of bitterness, but we are simply making a record of history in our own simple way.

The fight was uneven. Senator Sherman, with a long, honorable and unassailable career, was backed by the federal administration, was assisted by the great and powerful financial interests of the country, had the prestige and power of his high position and the patronage at his disposal. There is no mistaking these facts. When men who had personally, voluntarily and repeatedly pledged allegiance to Foraker were won away from him after Mr. Sherman took the reins in his own campaign, there is no other explanation. As politics go it was fair and proper, but it made the contest uneven.

Great and able as Mr. Sherman is, he has nothing like Foraker's hold upon the masses. The ovation tendered the latter gentleman after his defeat in the presence of the great Senator and partly by the men who defeated Foraker, attested his popular strength. There is no over estimating his standing. He will be heard from again. Not only will he march steadily in the Republican ranks, doing honor to Sherman, and later on to Blaine, but he will tower above all the conspirators who could knife him, when once more a Republican legislature is to select a senator. Here are cheers for Sherman, here are cheers, doubly strong, and a tiger added, for Foraker.

THE Toledo Blade notes that the total defalcations in the United States for the year 1891 is given as $20,000,000, in round numbers. Then it remarks that this is an exhibit which may well make thoughtful men pause. There is something wrong with the moral development of a nation when personal honesty is at so low an ebb as would seem to be indicated by these figures. There is a lack of moral fibre in a man who can not handle money belonging to others without having his fingers itch to close over it. Is not there a lack of positive moral teaching in our homes and schools? The question is worth the consideration of social scientists.

In the details of the senatorial caucus we note that Senator Bain voted for a viva voce nomination. If the Senator wants to square himself with those of his constituents who were friends before his nomination and election he has any amount of space at his disposal. There can be no complaint over his stand for Senator Sherman but why violate promises to friends on the other matter? How much honesty is there in politics, anyway?

Well, the Republican party is saved. The followers of Mr. Foraker will still march in the ranks, no matter how grieved they are in defeat. The chief element in the Sherman forces, barring the office holders—and they are not all excepted—would have pranced around in their sorrows and played mugwump if Mr. Sherman had to be set aside. It wouldn't have been the first time. The same fellows are responsible for the off years in Ohio politics.

FORAKER office-holders can now get back to work and earn their salaries. This is a great and glorious republic all right enough, but when the federal employes are called out to manufacture sentiment or thwart the will of the masses, then it is that the student of the times has an interesting subject for thought.

Of course Foraker is ambitious. Who isn't, that amounts to anything? 'Twas said of Julius Cæsar that 'twas ambition. But the chief pair to quail above it was that famously jealous pair Cassius and Brutus, whose concern was not so great for the dear people as it was to get to the front themselves. Like Judas, they betrayed their best friend. Many a Brutus and many a Cassius may be found among statesmen of today as well as in great Roman days. There are betrayals in these days, too.

We are still moving along according to sun time. It is old fashioned and reliable, but inconvenient. We should be more modern. It would be so little trouble to have all time pieces indicating standard time that the change ought not be delayed a week. Stop that court house clock twenty-eight minutes and then let it go again. That and a resolution of council will settle it.

Of Marion's representatives at Columbus, Mr Conley has taken first blood. His bill authorizing the city to purchase the waterworks and to issue bonds to pay for same, has passed the house. Whether the waterworks are purchased or not the city will soon be in shape to figure on them.

DEAR Uncle Jerry Rusk. We admit we have complained of the lack of winter weather, complained freely perhaps, but we hasten to apologize. If we were negligent in one respect to your weather, we have changed our minds. It is quite chilly today, atmospherically and senatorially.

GREEN CAMP CULLINGS

A Breezy Lot of Notes from the Head of Navigation on the Scioto.

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 7.—Chard & Dowell, dealers in produce, is the way Curry and Charley have hung out their sign at a town in Tennessee. Their many friends here wish the boys may meet with great success in their new home.

Malcom Porter has gone to New York. He will probably stay east for a time. Malcom is one of our best young men, and his departure will be regretted by many friends. We wish him much prosperity wherever he goes.

La grippe will wear the champion's belt no longer. Jack frost entered the ring and knocked the lively foreigner out in fine style. Hurrah for Jack frost.

Malcom Porter and Della Baker have attended the F. B. Sunday school three years without being absent a Sunday. Malcom has missed only seven Sundays in six years. Can any of our Sunday school attendants show up a better record?

"B. S.," of LaRue, says "The devil is taking easy" these. It is an old saying that anything secured easily is poor truck. It is also said that the "things" the devil seeks to "take" are the souls of men. Put this and that together and draw your own conclusions.

Ad Somerlot owns a large Thomas H. cat, which has the run of the store. Recently Ad added to his collection of animal pets a fine dog. That cat and dog proceeded to try and settle the question as to which was boss. Ad says the result to his embryonic menagerie has been a dog-goned catastrophe.

The latest event in social circles was the marriage on Wednesday evening of Mr. John Lanius and Miss Ida Slack, at the parsonage, Rev. John E. Cox officiating. Mr. Lanius and wife are numbered among our very best young people, and will have the congratulations and best wishes of many friends. Mr Lanius is one of our prosperous merchants and Mrs. Lanius is one of our successful and popular school teachers. Here's to John and his bride.

Bro. Cox is so proud of his Christmas present, a nice watch, that he looks at it about every fifteen minutes.

We would remind some of our citizens that profanity, especially in the presence of children and aged people, is ungentlemanly. If you must cuss, go off by yourselves.

Charley Patten and Frank Stoll, two enthusiastic Foraker men, went to Columbus Saturday, to see the fun.

The F. B. Sunday school elects officers Sunday and a full attendance is required.

Mr Gambrel, who is working on Agosta's new mill, was summoned home last week to care for la grippe patients in his home.

On Saturday, Jan 16th, the Free Baptist church will elect a pastor for the ensuing year. Every member is requested to be present, as it is an important occasion.

Rev J E Cox was called Saturday to conduct the funeral exercises of father Falk.

I see in the market reports that prices on whisky are "still." And many of the drinkers are "still," too.

Chris Somerlot and Sam Williams are going to be preachers—perhaps.

Mrs. Rebecca Umapher, of Marion, has been visiting her father, Mr David Moore, who has been quite ill.

The editor of the STAR wrote a letter a day or two ago and dated it "1891." Of course, editors are like common mortals in some respects at least.

Our sportsmen were fox hunting Tuesday and got one fox. Willie Knuckle was the lucky marksman.

Z. Court and family have returned from Paulding county and settled in the Chris Somerlot house.

Why don't Marion pave her streets with brick? Such streets are cheaper, better every way and last longer than other pavements. I assert whereof I know.

Say, "Regulator," of Caledonia, here is a banter for a trade. We'll swop our old water tank school house for your hogbacked chicken coop town hall.

No wonder our young ladies are looking sad. Oh, young men seem to be erecting new homes. Court, Free, Sutton, Koolin, Dowell, Porter, Chard and others are gone or going. How can you do so boys?

GREEN CAMPER.

OAK NO. GREEN

Personal and Local Notes from the South western Township.

BOWLING GREEN, Jan. 1.—La grippe has struck this locality in earnest. Among those afflicted are Orville Wallace, Mrs Sarah Trumbo, Henry Trumbo, all of the Duvall family, Aaron Harraman and many others too numerous to mention.

The Fairview Sunday school was reorganized last Sunday, Dec 27, with a new list of officers throughout. Superintendent, Jerry Spicer, assistant superintendent, Esq. W. L. Denman, secretary, Louie Smiley, treasurer, Mrs Clark, Hoaremans, Miss Flora Bell and Bertha Smiley; chorister, W. A. Sager, assistant chorister, Louie Smiley, organist, Miss Minnie Sager, assistant organist, Mrs. J. Frederick. Teachers were chosen on the same day, and it promises to be one of the best schools in the township.

Miss Mary Nash and Frank Sparks were united in marriage at the bride's parents New Years eve. The ceremony was solemnized by 'Squire W. L. Denman. May they have just enough trials and troubles to make a bright and golden sunset.

W. A. Sager has bought the Sam Clark farm for $5000, and takes possession the first day of April.

A. Noggle who has been gradually dying by inches with consumption, died the 2d of January, at his home in Union county.

William Bambridge lost his last horse Sunday. This makes four horses in two years that he has lost. He is one of our model men in society. There is a move now to make him a gift of a horse.

Bent Bonner will soon move on his farm near LaRue, which has been under the care of Jim Bonner, who will soon move to Luna.

Mr. Spicer, who was engaged to teach the Carter school for six months, has handed in his resignation after seven weeks work, to accept a higher position at Kenton, O. He had drawn his first month's wages and requested the balance due, which the board refuse to order unless they have to. This leaves a good school open at top wages, $45 to $50 per month. Have to be qualified in Union county.

Our township is at present all alive and stirred over literary work and debating societies are in nearly every school house. Much good can be accomplished if devoted properly.

We have a few young men who need to go to the reform school or they will soon be to send the Ohio penitentiary for some heinous crime. I wish you would give us some instructions on this department for home benefit. Also some advice to mothers about their girls, as all the responsibility rests on the mothers of our country. Children may go to school until as old as the oldest and if mothers set a bad example teachers can do nothing.

The next question for debate at the Pair Town school house is Resolved, 'That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished.' Affirmed by three Sagers and denied by three Guthries. Come and hear the discussion Friday evening, January 8th, 1892.

Henry W. Sager spent holidays at home with parents. He returns to Columbus this morning.

THE VISITOR.

A Common Sense Remedy.

In the matter of cathartics what you want is something that will do its work while you continue to do yours—a remedy that will give you no inconvenience nor interfere with your business. Such a remedy is Allcock's Porous Plasters. These plasters are not an experiment; they have been in use for over thirty years, and their value has been attested by the highest medical authorities, as well as by testimonials from those who have used them. They require no change of diet and are not affected by wet or cold. Their action does not interfere with labor or business; you can toil and yet be cured while hard at work. They are so pure that the youngest, the oldest, the most delicate person of either sex can use them with great benefit.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for Allcock's, and let no solicitation of explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

A Black Cat in a Courtroom.

Toward the close of the trial of M. F. Kerr, of Crawfordsville, Ind., for forgery, an incident occurred which, while amusing, demonstrated that the average American still believes in the efficacy of "signs." During a lull in the proceedings a strange black cat, with fierce, glaring eyes, appeared in the doorway, causing a solemn silence to fall over the assembly. It paused, looked about, and slowly swishing its tail to and fro advanced toward the space between the prisoner and the jury's box. The silence became oppressive, and the judge, lawyers, jurors and prisoner craned their necks and with open mouths gazed at the creature.

"Would the apparition approach the prisoner to be touched?" If so the man was innocent and won't be freed.

After standing as if transfixed for seconds it approached the prisoner, who with a superhuman effort stretched forth his hand and touched the glossy fur. Instantly the cat gave a joyous "meow" and disappeared. All were convinced that Kerr would go free. He was acquitted.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beadelcil's Female Regulator

Should be used by the young woman who suffers from any disorder peculiar to her sex, and at change of life is a powerful tonic; benefits all who use it. Sold at Flocken's drug store.

SHERMAN WINS.

Ohio's Senatorial Contest Has Been Decided.

BUT ONE BALLOT NECESSARY.

Sherman Receives Fifty-Three Votes in the Caucus. Foraker Thirty-Eight, Foster One and McKinley One—How Each Senator and Representative Voted—An Open Ballot.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.—As expected the Foraker and Sherman men first locked horns in the senatorial caucus last night on the question of how the ballot should be taken—secret or viva voce. The Foraker men urged a secret ballot on the ground that it had been charged that a number of members were being coerced. They wished, they said, to relieve all members of constraint. The Sherman men contended that each member represented a constituency—that he was supposed to vote their wishes, and they should have the privilege of knowing whether he represented them, or misrepresented them. Fully an hour was spent in debate on this question. The vote stood 47 in favor of the viva voce vote to 41 for secret ballot. It was thus evident that some Sherman men wanted a secret ballot, and some excitement followed the vote.

Senator Nichols presented the name of Senator Sherman in an eloquent speech, dwelling upon his record as a financier. Representative Grahn presented the name of ex-Governor Foraker, expatiating upon his soldier record. Numerous seconding speeches to both these were made. Representative Welsh, in what must have been his maiden speech, presented Major McKinley's name, but it was soon afterward withdrawn by a telegram from Major McKinley. This did not deter Welsh, however, from voting for his candidate. Representative Dicks presented the name of Charles Foster. As the ballot proceeded there was no demonstration except that when Porter, of Cleveland, a doubtful man, voted for Foraker, the Foraker men shouted, and when Pudney, of Cleveland, another doubtful man, voted for Sherman, the Sherman men raised a whoop.

The first ballot resulted: Sherman, 53; Foraker, 38; Foster, 1; McKinley, 1; Necessary to a choice 47.

The following voted for Sherman: Senators Abbott, Bain, Carpenter of Meigs, Carpenter of Fayette, Eckley, Green, Hildebrand, Iden, Lampson, Nichols, Old, Phillips, Rawlings, Snyder, Spencer. Representatives Allaman, Axline, Bloch, Britain, Camp, Clapp, Clark, Daugherty, Davis, Dodge, Doty, Dunn, Fisher, Flickinger, Gallagher, Hale, Harlan, Haskell, Haynes, Heinlein, Holcomb, Kessinger, Laylin, Lutz, McCoy, McElroy, Martin, Pudney, Richards, Southard, Sterrett, Taylor of Champaign, Taylor of Guernsey, Taylor of Jefferson, Thomas, Williams of Williams, Willis and Wood.

Those voting for Foraker were: Senators Clingman, Fox, McConica, Parker and Van Saggern. Representatives Adams, Allen, Boxwell, Dewitt, Eakins, Ely, Ford, Graft, Griffin, Heller, Hughey, Jackson, James, Kean, Kelly, Korty, Lillard, Llewellyn, McConnell, McGranahan, McGrew, Porter, Reeve, Strohli, Streck, Tischbein, Wanzer, Williams of Noble, Workman and Wydman.

After the vote was announced, both Sherman and Foraker were brought to the hall.

Senator Sherman spoke first and, after thanking the members of the caucus, complimented Mr. Foraker upon his fight, saying it was the hardest fight he had ever entered and he hoped he would never have him for an opponent again.

Ex-Governor Foraker spoke in a good natured way, saying he did not foresee when he entered the fight that when a man began to fight John Sherman he has to fight the whole United States.

A Curious Clock.

A novel clock is now being exhibited by the Watchmakers' union in London. It is of wood, beautifully carved and stands six feet in height. The case is a perfect fort in miniature, and instead of a bell and striking hammer the hours are announced by a bugler, who emerges from a door at one side of the fort and blows the call to assemble and march.

Almost instantly doors open on all sides. A regiment of automatic soldiers, six abreast, march out, wheel to the left, stop a few seconds to "mark time," and then march through another part of the fortress to the barracks. These marches and countermarches occur each hour. If they come out to announce the hour of 1 o'clock, one soldier fires his tiny gun. At 2 o'clock two soldiers fire their pieces, increasing with the hour until the twelve leaders fire their guns, the rear ranks bowing their heads and pointing with their bayonets toward the dial of the clock.—Chicago Press.

May Never Be Known.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 8.—The chances of finding the murderers of Dr. H. M. Barrett and his wife, who lived near Kallula, and whose bodies were found horribly mutilated in their home a few days ago, seem very slim. Dr. Barrett died yesterday. He tried hard several times to answer questions about his assailants, but was never able to do so.

Live Stock Inspector Shot.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 8.—Peter Hinton, brand inspector for the Northwest Texas Live Stock association, was shot and instantly killed in this city yesterday morning about 2 o'clock. John Bonder, a "joint" keeper, is under arrest, though there has not been any positive evidence developed that he fired the fatal shot.

Messenger Boy Beaten to Death.

OMAHA, Jan. 8.—Oscar Olsen, a Western Union messenger, was found in an alley in an unconscious state early this morning, and so badly injured that he died a few hours later. It is believed that the boy was beaten by footpads or surprised burglars.

At the Chicago university there will be four quarters, each consisting of two terms—six weeks in each term. A student will be allowed to choose any two terms in the year for his vacation.

Parisian thieves recently succeeded in stealing and getting safely away with an entire house and its contents. The building was a two story frame structure.

THE HOUSEHOLD

FANCY WORK NOTES.

New and Charming Flower Doilies—A Dainty Ball for Little Folks.

Novel and beautiful are the "flower doilies." The foundation is of fine white linen; this is shaped as a poppy, for example, and outlined, veined and shaded with silk. Any flower can be represented, and the color chosen to suit the table decoration.

Some new photograph frames are covered with watered silk.

Fashionable tea cloth designs are the Marie Antoinette, whereon are bunches of flowers tied up with ribbons, and the Louis XV, with its combination of scrolls in gold with bright colored flowers.

A pretty sponge bag is of fine butcher's linen embroidered in linen floss, lined with rubber sheeting and gathered on draw strings.

One of the best styles for a table runner that will wash is to choose the damask with a graceful design woven in it—either in cream and white or all white. Outline this pattern in the usual crewel stitch with ingrain flax thread, lightly filling in the design here and there with fancy stitches.

A lady tells of an attractive ball for children. It is composed entirely of soft silk, and is ellipse rather than round. The silk is tucked all over and the tucks drawn in on the thread, and the interior is either down or something equally light. It could hardly hurt the most delicate piece of china, and a small child might be allowed to play with it almost with impunity in any room.

Any one who happens to have by her one of the old reticules her grandmother and great-grandmother used to carry in the days when the skirts were so scanty there was no room for pockets will do well to reproduce its shape, as it can often be made exceedingly pretty. The favorite form is the sack, made of velvet, lined with satin of a contrasting color, and often covered with small spangles to match. Some of the newest have a deep, wide heading edged with fur, others, again, are either worked all over in beads or embroidered with sprigs.

An example of the growing fancy for green is seen in a table cover that has a center of quiet green damask—a green that has a dash of gray in it. This is bordered with soft cream silk decorated with scrolls worked in bronze and green, gold and lilac shades of silk.

A Handsome Screen.

Many and various are the forms in which screens are fashioned nowadays. Our cut gives a very handsome example of a style

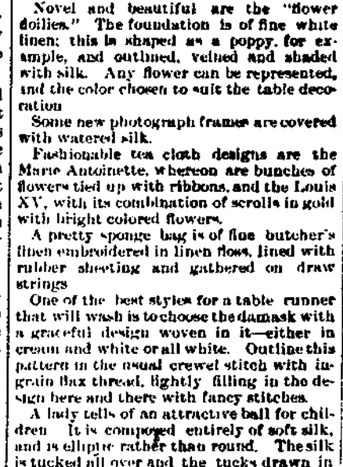


TABLE OR FIRE SCREEN

which is much liked. It is light, convenient to move about and sufficiently steady when properly made.

The screen has a frame of ebonized bamboo, the drapery is of silk powdered with embroidered ferns, sprays, butterflies, etc., and is edged with a multicolored silk fringe. The drapery is gracefully looped up with tasseled cords and bows of plain silk. The lining is in a bright contrasting color.

Chicken Croquettes.

For chicken croquettes use one solid pint of finely chopped cooked chicken, one tablespoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one teacupful of cream or of chicken stock, one tablespoonful of flour, four eggs, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one pint of bread crumbs and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Put the cream or stock on to boil, mix flour and butter and stir into the cream, add chicken and seasoning. Boil two minutes and add two of the eggs well beaten. Take from the fire immediately. When cold, mold, cover with egg and bread crumbs and fry.

Picture Framing.

A colored picture is generally framed in good taste, according to Decorator and Furnisher, if given a suitable mat with a narrow gilt frame. Silk frames are sometimes used for colored pictures; also for black and white effects. They are made by arranging soft folds of any plain colored China or India silk over a pine frame, which can be bought for a small sum or made at home. A fan of delicate lace across one corner will add to its beauty. One of these pine frames may also be cheaply covered with the dull yellow brown matting that comes around tea chests and lighted by dashes of gilt.

Winter Salad.

Three boiled potatoes, mashed; one teaspoon mustard, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon essence anchovy, three tablespoons olive oil, one tablespoon vinegar, two hard boiled eggs, yolks. Stir thoroughly and serve at once.

One Thing and Another.

Bronze ornaments are sometimes cleaned by washing with soap and water with a very soft sponge, and then afterward with beer, not letting it touch the silver more than necessary. This should be carefully wipe off, not allowed to dry on.

An old English recipe for restoring oilcloth is as follows: Melt half an ounce of beeswax in a saucer of turpentine. Rub the surface of the oilcloth all over with the mixture and then rub with a dry cloth.

Keep nickel, silver ornaments and mounts bright by rubbing with woolen cloth saturated in spirits of ammonia.

To take ink stains out of marble, mix equal quantities of fresh spirits with vitriol and lemon juice. Put them in a bottle and shake well. Wet the spots, and in a little while rub with a soft linen rag until they disappear.

When furniture is to be refurnished wash it first with strong soda water to remove all grease.

SCIENCE PROGRESS

DIAMONDS IN METEORIC IRON.

Report Made Before the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Notices of the discovery of diamonds in meteoric iron have appeared in most of the journals of the United States. Professor Foote, of Philadelphia, in a paper read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science and reported in The Journal of Science and Arts in full, announced this discovery, and gave many interesting facts in relation to it. From his paper we learn that the diamonds are small but plainly visible. They are the hardest variety known—the black diamonds used for pointing diamond drills. A small white diamond was also found. Why has so much interest been shown in this discovery which has been anticipated for many years?

DIAMONDS IN METEORIC IRON

Because, Professor Foote claims, it confirms the theory advanced by Sir William Thompson twenty years ago, that the first germs of life were brought to this globe by meteors. Diamonds, like coal, are supposed to result from changes occurring in vegetable matter, and if plants existed, then there may have been animal life—and so we may have approached one step nearer the solution of the question to which the wisest brains have given so much thought for ages.

The geological source of diamonds themselves has never been satisfactorily explained. They are scattered all over the world in unexpected places without any apparent reason. It was suggested by the Washington geologists that they came from decomposed meteors that had been falling on the surface of the earth for an unknown centuries, and that even the great deposits at Kimberley were due to enormous masses that had fallen there, producing curious sink holes similar to the "crater" on the side of which Professor Foote found the most of the pieces at Canyon Diablo. We hardly suppose that this theory, supported even by the visible diamonds, will cause another excitement in Arizona, says The Popular Science News, from which the accompanying cut is reproduced.

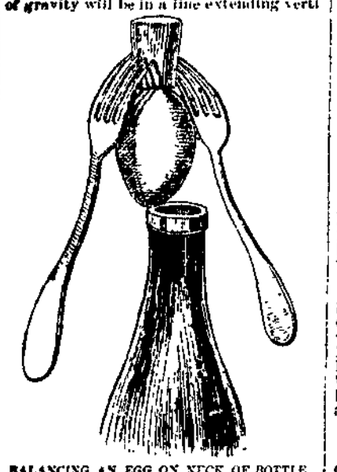
Soapstone Paint to Prevent Rust.

The Industrial World calls attention to soapstone, a material which possesses extraordinary qualities in withstanding atmospheric influences, such as those which have so much to do with the corrosion of iron and steel, and from experiments made it is said that no other material is capable of taking hold of the fiber of iron and steel so readily and firmly as this. In China, it is said, soapstone is largely used in preserving structures built of sandstone and other stones liable to crumble from the effect of the atmosphere, and the covering with powdered soapstone, in the form of paint, on some of the obelisks in that country composed of stone liable to atmospheric deterioration, has been the means of preserving them intact for hundreds of years.

A Scientific Trick.

To balance an egg on the neck of a bottle, as illustrated in the cut, insert into an ordinary cork, one on either side, two forks of exactly equal weight. Hollow slightly the lower end of the cork, so that it may adapt itself with tolerable exactness to the larger end of the egg. Place the opposite extremity of the egg on the edge of the neck of a bottle, holding it as upright as possible. After one or two attempts you will find that the combination rests in equilibrium. In this instance equilibrium is obtained by lowering the center of gravity.

The nonscientific reader may be glad to know of a practical method of finding the center of gravity of a given object. If the object be freely suspended by a string and allowed to come to a state of rest, its center of gravity will be in a line extending verti



BALANCING AN EGG ON NECK OF BOTTLE.

cally downward from the point of suspension. In order to ascertain its exact situation in such line we once more suspend the object, attaching the string to some other point of its surface. The center of gravity will again be in the vertical line extending downward from this point. Note the point of intersection of the two lines and the situation of the center of gravity will be exactly determined. It should be borne in mind that the center of gravity is not always situated within the substance of the object. Thus in the case of a pair of partially opened compasses their center of gravity will be somewhere between the two arms, varying in position according to the angle which they make.

A New System of Wood Paving.

Science says that a new system of wood paving that is now being tried in Paris makes use of pieces of oak about four inches long, split up similarly to ordinary kindling wood. The sticks are laid loosely on end in fine sand on a bed of gravel from four to four and one-half inches thick. A layer of fine sand is spread over them, and they are alternately watered and beaten several times. In about forty-eight hours the water has completely penetrated the wood causing it to swell into a compact mass, which is capable of supporting the heaviest traffic, according to reports.

Peculiar

Many peculiar points make Hood's Sarsaparilla superior to all other medicines. Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom. Peculiar in its strength and economy—Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "One Hundred Doses One Dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's. Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, and has won for itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is now more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time, and retained its popularity and confidence among all classes of people so steadfastly.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is Peculiar to Itself

Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

HEATING IN HORSE BLANKETS

Nearly every pattern of 5/A *Horse Blanket* is imitated in color and style. In most cases the imitation looks just as good as the genuine, but it *hasn't the warp threads*, and so lacks strength, and while it sells for only a little less than the genuine it isn't worth one-half as much. The fact that 5/A *Horse Blankets* are copied is strong evidence that they are THE STANDARD, and every buyer should see that the 5/A trade mark is sewed on the inside of the Blanket.

5/A Five Mile Bass Electric Extra Test Baker

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Science Progress.

STONEHENGE

The Astronomical Significance of Great Britain's Interesting Monument.

There is no more mysterious pre-historic monument in Great Britain than the wonderful group of "standing stones" which form so conspicuous an object upon Salisbury plain. Volumes have been written as to the age and purpose of this monument, but absolutely nothing is certainly known. It was erected in an age and by peoples that have passed entirely out of human memory. The popular tradition considers Stonehenge to be a temple of the ancient Druids, but there is no historical basis for the belief; and, on the other hand, there is nothing to show that it might not have been such a temple. Only a portion of the stones are standing in their original

THE MYSTERIOUS PRE-HISTORIC MONUMENT.

position, but enough are left to give a good idea of the original plan of the edifice. It was composed of about 130 stones, and the general plan was that of a double circle of stones inclosing two ovals, which formed, perhaps, the sanctuary of the temple. The great circle was composed of enormous perpendicular stones, about twenty feet high, supporting a row of horizontal ones, as shown in the engraving, which are secured in their place by well formed mortises and tenons.

In the center of the edifice is a block of stone sunk low in the ground, which is popularly called the altar stone. At some distance to the northeast and standing outside of the circle is a separate monolith known as the "Friar's Heel." It has always been stated as showing the astronomical knowledge of the builders of Stonehenge, that on June 21, or the summer solstice, the rays of the rising sun shine directly over the Friar's Heel and fall upon the altar stone in the center. If this were true it would show that Stonehenge was built by a people well advanced in civilization, and add weight to the theory that it was a temple connected with the ancient sun worship. To prove the truth of this belief two English gentlemen Messrs. Bacon and Howe, made a pilgrimage to Stonehenge on the night preceding the 21st of last June. Popular Science News tells that they placed a camera on the altar stone facing the Friar's Heel and patiently awaited the dawn. As the sun appeared above the horizon the exposure was made and the old tradition verified. As shown in the engraving—a copy of the photograph, and reproduced from La Nature—the sun, as seen from the central altar, appears to rise directly over the exterior monolith. Evidently the ancient builders of this remarkable edifice must have had considerable astronomical knowledge to determine the time of the summer solstice so accurately.

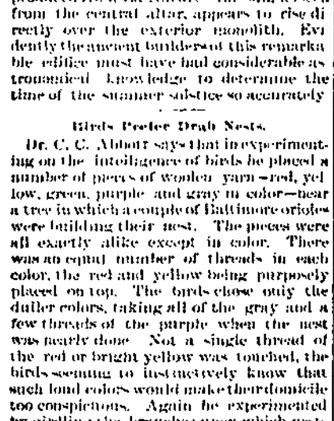
Birds Prefer Drab Nests.

Dr. C. C. Abbott says that in experimenting on the intelligence of birds he placed a number of pieces of woolen yarn—red, yellow, green, purple and gray in color—near a tree in which a couple of Baltimore orioles were building their nest. The pieces were all exactly alike except in color. There was an equal number of threads in each color, the red and yellow being purposely placed on top. The birds chose only the duller colors, taking all of the gray and a few threads of the purple when the nest was nearly done. Not a single thread of the red or bright yellow was touched, the birds seeming to instinctively know that such loud colors would make their domicile too conspicuous. Again he experimented by girdling the branches upon which nests were located, causing the leaves to shrivel and blow away. Although they had laid their eggs the birds invariably left their nests. If the nests contained young when the leaves dried up, notwithstanding the exposure, they would feed the little ones until they were able to take care of themselves.

The Medusidæ.

The medusidæ are known to the seaside visitor as the jelly fish, and the other acalephæ, the "hidden eyed" medusæ, include the Portuguese man-of-war and many other umbrella like animals.

They have received the name of medusæ from Medusa, whose long, snaky locks the tentacles of the animals are supposed to be



A CURIOUS INHABITANT OF THE SEA.

like. Some of these "floating umbrellas" are very dangerous, and will inflict severe stings upon any one in their vicinity. The tentacles or filaments extend for a long distance, and bathers should be cautious. They are beautiful to contemplate, particularly at night. The pulsation of the "umbrella" or bell enables the animal to swim, and the even undulations of this beautiful covering are apparently caused by nervous contractions.

A Good Cold Cream.

A very simple and efficacious cream for the hands may be prepared as follows: Take two ounces of lanoline and two ounces of glycerin, place in a small jelly can and stand it in a warm oven until the lanoline is entirely melted. Then add a few drops of attar of roses, lavender or rose water and stir the whole briskly while cooling, otherwise the lanoline and glycerin will separate. Lanoline is one of the best skin emoluments, but is rather hard to rub in unless combined with a softer substance.

The Household

FASHIONABLE EMBROIDERIES.

Exquisitely Colored Designs in French and Dresden China Styles.

Since Louis Quinze furniture has become so popular, materials used with it are French in design and decoration. Some examples of this style are very attractive.

A piano slip of electric blue plush is decorated at the ends with roses, lightly arranged and tied with bows. A mantel drapery of ruby plush is extremely effective. The mantel board cover and drapery are in one piece; a more pepthar fashion now than the cover and border. Along the front are three separate designs, the largest in the center; between these the plush should be slightly caught up with cords. Golden scrolls half hidden by softly shaded pink roses kept in place with blue bows, all worked in filoselle, form the design.

In the style known as Du Barri the flowers are conventional, but the grouping is very light and the general effect and coloring are decidedly French. Silvery blue, pink and gray shades, with soft green for foliage, are used with delightful result on a reseda faille cushion cover. On linen tea cloths, serviettes sideboard slips and toilet table covers the French decorations prove very appropriate, they are dainty, and the coloring is not too strong.

Among other novelties is one which is sure to be liked on account of the rapidity with which it can be carried out. To give an idea of it, we describe one example. On a ground of fawn faille is a bold, simple spray of conventional flowers. All the petals and leaves are outlined with gold thread. Within the outlines the flowers are slightly shaded with colored filoselles, the stitches perhaps about half an inch in length. The rest of the petals and the center of the leaves are left quite plain, but the flowers have worked centers.

For hemstitched linen articles a charming design is a waved ribbon through which are twined floral sprays.

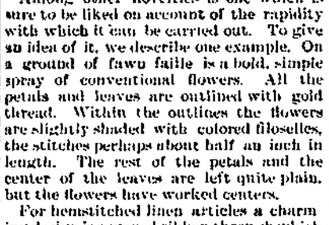
Another effective design consists of a tiny circle worked thickly with filoselle, and from this falls a shower of colored stitches suggestive of fireworks. These "golden showers" are scattered over the linen.

A pretty idea is shown in rose petals thrown over sachets, nightdress cases and comb bags. Damask, blush and tea roses each contribute their quota, and the result is a charming blending of shades. Just a sprinkling of potpourri in the lining and the idea is realized.

As Dresden china is fashionable, so are to be seen the daintiest of white linen spreads (for the white and gold beds now in such favor), over which are scattered flower sprays in Dresden china style. The flowers are worked in Kensington stitches and in colors copied from the china.

Drawn Work.

Daintiest and most delicate of all fancy work is that done by drawing the threads of linen. It is always in fashion because always artistic. Just now, however, it is even more than usually popular as a finish



DRAWN WORK INSERTION.

for linen of all kinds of household use, including sheets, pillow cases, towels, toilet mats and covers, etc. Our cut, reproduced from The Housekeeper, shows a very pretty insertion, which is made as follows:

Draw all the threads, parallel with selvage, in a space one inch in width.

Divide the remaining threads in groups of six or more threads by hemstitch on each edge of drawn work.

Join five of these groups into one by knot stitch at a point two-fifths of distance from one hemstitch edge, after knotting carry three groups together with thread to a point two-fifths distance from opposite hemstitch edge, add two more groups and knot. Repeat the process, carrying two groups, and make the knot parallel with first knot.

The waving lines are easily put in from the design, using the same knot stitch wherever the threads intersect.

The Newest Tint in Household Decoration.

The love of green is typical of a subtle artistic temperament, according to Decorator and Furnisher, which says that green is now one of the leading tints in household and table adornment. The daintiest and freshest of boudoirs are fitted out in pale green and white muslin hangings and couches and canopies, after the style of the room in which Mme. Recamier once lived and dreamed of conquests past and to come. Green dinners and lunches are a refreshing change from the more brilliant floral and beribboned feasts, and the latest outcome of this higher education in the ethics of colors is that the fernery, with its cool verdure and mosses, is to supplant the conservatory of tropical bloom in the household.

An Old Fashioned Nut Cake.

This is the time of year when, if ever, a good old fashioned nut cake may be indulged in. Following is an old time recipe: Two cups of sugar stirred to a cream with three-quarters of a cup of butter, a cup of rich milk, a teaspoon of soda, four eggs, four scant cups of flour and a teaspoon of cream of tartar. A cup of hickory nuts, chopped very fine, is stirred through the cake just before it is put in the oven. It should be baked in large, brick shaped loaves; iced with a thick icing, through which half a cup of hickory nuts have been stirred.

Golden Johnny Cake.

Many persons remember with delight the golden johnny cake of their youth. This is, according to one authority, the way it can be made: Cook in a steamer and mash fine one small Hubbard squash; thicken one pint of milk with squash pulp until it is of the consistency of rich cream; sweeten with sugar, take three parts Indian meal, one part flour and make the usual johnny cake batter, adding an egg, baking powder, a few raisins and currants and a pinch of salt; bake in a good oven.

Roast Duck.

Ducks to be good must be cooked rare, for this reason it is best not to stuff them, but to cut an onion in two and put it into the body of the bird; then truss and dredge with salt, pepper and flour and roast in a quick oven thirty minutes. Serve with currant jelly and a sauce made the same as for turkey.

Fashions

SUITS FOR LITTLE BOYS.

Shirts of Soft Silk and Jackets and Coats of White Washing Corduroy.

The attention of mothers who desire picturesque costumes for their little boys is attracted to the soft silk shirts, with tiny frills carried around the collar and down the front, worn with a jacket made of white corduroy. Such jackets are generally made with revers. They look well also in navy blue with a red striped jacket, or in white corduroy with a pale blue blouse and white frills. In the accompanying cut is shown a charming little suit of white

SUIT IN HOMESPUN—SUIT IN WHITE CORDUROY.

washing corduroy, suitable for a boy from three to six years old. The loose coat is worn over a full shirt of pale blue surah, with large collar and frills of cream colored silk. The lancer suit represented by the larger figure in the same cut is made in fawn colored homespun. The trousers are confined at the knee with three buttons. The double breasted jacket is confined about the waist with a broad belt.

A picturesque outdoor garment is a little white corduroy coat falling full from the shoulders to the hem of the skirt, the fullness headed by a deep frill on the shoulders composed at the throat of Irish point lace. A white felt tricorn hat trimmed with three pompons is becomingly worn with the white coats. Double breasted coats of white plush are also seen, and these also clean well. Nothing is so becoming or so well worn for little children as white, and white cloth, white velvet and white felt hats are alike trimmed with beaver—a pretty contrast.

The Diversity in Silks.

There is a great diversity in the silk fabrics this season, and in many of these the idea is moire. Most of the silks have satin stripes introduced of different widths and of intermixed colorings. A new design has shaded stripes about an inch wide, in two or three tones on a white or black ground, and sometimes shot. Five music lines, each of a different color, are another feature, and one of the new shades is the china blue. In brocades the Louis Quinze patterns, with large shells, out of which flowers seem to pour, are taking the place of bows, and are rather newer than the baskets. Such patterns appear on black grounds in one uniform color, such as old rose or heliotrope. For bridal gowns large satin knots appear on a pean de soie ground, and a bold and beautiful pattern in bridal brocade shows a large Louis XV basket, with oats, roses and marguerites; but white moire will be worn for weddings, striped with satin. Black moires of a similar make are striped with colors. Some handsome silks have large tassels brocaded in white on yellow, forming a part of a handsome Spanish fringe brocaded on the material. Those who want a really useful black gown should take advantage of some pretty brocaded satin in several patterns. The brocaded velvets on silk and satin grounds are nearly all in geometric styles or curiously waved, like the ripples left by the ocean on the sand.

Evening Blouses.

Evening blouses couldn't be prettier. They are made of silk muslin, crepe de chine, or embroidered gauze in inconceivably lovely colors. Some are soft silk and lace, with a colored ribbon twisted twice around the waist and knotted in front. A pretty bodice, made to fit outside the dress, is pale blue surah with gauze sleeves and a gauze frill around the neck and basque. It is cut in a V in front and arranged in soft folds. Another is white surah, trimmed in the same way as the one described, with scalloped frills of pink embroidered gauze. It has long sleeves, trimmed all the way up with gauze. One that is both substantial and pretty is of black surah with a trimming of tiny black feathers around the neck, and short sleeves.

BLOUSE IN SURAH SILK.

In the accompanying illustration is shown an attractive blouse in surah silk, the trimmings of which consist of kilting of the same around the neck, and elbow sleeves.

The Loose Back Coat.

The latest thing in outdoor attire—only ultrafashionable women are wearing it yet, but it will be the rage presently—is the loose back coat. In shape it is almost the same as a man's covert coat, with a pocket on each side for the hands, a rolled over collar, and large pearl buttons at the side. It is usually made of box cloth, serge, or velvet, lined with silk to match, or tartan.

Qui Vive?

The French qui vive (who goes there?) is the challenge of a French sentinel. To be on the qui vive means to be on the alert; to be quick and sharp; to be on the tiptoe of expectation, like a sentinel on guard.

Good Health

POPULAR CORN CURES.

How Some of the Newest and Most Effective Remedies Are Compounded.

In "Notes on New Remedies," Dr. H. M. Whelpley tells in Popular Science News that probably the most popular corn cures depend on the action of salicylic acid. Among the many therapeutic properties of this comparatively new remedy is its power to disintegrate epithelial tissue. It is usually combined with cannabis indica. Dr. Whelpley says: "The form I have found useful is to mix nine parts of salicylic acid with one part of extract of cannabis indica and forty-eight parts of collodion. This is applied to the corn every night with a camel's hair brush. The foot should be clean before it is applied and the mixture permitted to thoroughly dry before it comes in contact with clothing.

I am aware that there are several other formulas published for this same mixture, and that they usually call for less of the salicylic acid, but I believe the above amount should be used in order to get good results.

A salicylic acid corn plaster is made by mixing six parts of resin and adding five parts of balsam of fir, and then stirring in ten parts of salicylic acid as it cools. This can be spread on any suitable medium for a plaster. When used the corn must not be rubbed with the shoe.

Lanolin forms the basis of another salicylic acid plaster and cocaine is added with the idea of making it painless.

A solution for the cure of corns has been made by dissolving thirty grains of tannic acid in one ounce of a mixture of equal parts of tincture of iodine, acetic acid and glycerin.

News and Notes.

A foreign medical journal records the successful use in a number of cases of a plate of polished celluloid for closing the opening in the skull left by the operation of trephining.

One of the most common causes of dyspepsia is eating heartily when the system is tired and jaded. When exhausted by either mental or physical work we are usually ravenously hungry, and of course turn to food as the means of restoration. The fact is seldom appreciated that the stomach is not in a condition to work well and that a slight interval of rest is advisable before eating.

An Austrian regimental surgeon has drawn a comparison between the wounds caused by the new small caliber bullets and those made by less recent forms of projectiles. He pronounces in favor of the former, saying that the soft parts are less bruised and the bones less shattered. At fighting distances the bullets hardly ever remain in the body, and the wounds are smooth, clean and of small diameter—conditions giving fair chances of recovery.

When the head is in natural poise the chin will be held in even line, neither lifted nor depressed, the eyes looking straight forward in military order, "touching the ground forty paces in front."

Etiquette

DRAWING ROOM MEETINGS.

One Way in Which Society Assists Philanthropic Enterprises.

The English fashion of holding "drawing room meetings" finds increasing favor because of its convenience when it is important that persons whose interest is desired in some philanthropic movement should become known to each other and to the promoters of the undertaking. At a drawing room meeting social amenities and exchange of ideas can take place almost without interruption, a thing impossible on a public platform. Another point in favor of drawing room meetings is that many ladies incapable of doing much toward helping on some meritorious scheme are glad to place their drawing rooms at the disposal of more active workers and to thus save the hire of a suitable hall or place of meeting—a no inconsiderable drain upon the funds of any young and small society, and, to mention a small point—the refreshments—tea, coffee, etc., which are always given at its conclusion, is a further social element toward success. Again, drawing room meetings are held in the afternoon and the most occupied of women can spare half an hour to look in and hear an address.

The arrangements, according to English etiquette, are carried out with little variation, although the invitations are not always in exactly the same words. One printed form, for example, will run thus: "A drawing room meeting" (first line); then, in smaller type, "will be held at 26 Clinton avenue, by kind permission of Mrs. Graham, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, on behalf of," etc. On the next line is the information that "——— has kindly consented to preside and an address will be given by," etc. If any well known name can be inserted it is usual to do so. On the next line, "The pleasure of your company is earnestly invited." "Tea and coffee 5:30 p. m." is put in one corner of the card. "R. S. V. P." and the address in the other. On this form the name of the person to whom the invitation is given is not written, and the cards are distributed by the members of a society to their friends and to their friends' friends.

Another and more friendly form runs thus:

"Mrs. ——— at home;" above this is the name of the person "and friends" invited; at the top of the card the name of the society; under the words "At home" is given the date, the day, and the hour, and the names of the different gentlemen by whom addresses will be given. In one corner, as before, is the address, and in the other "Tea and coffee at four" and "R. S. V. P." When an invitation to a drawing room meeting is in this wise, it is usual for the hostess to shake hands with all comers, and strangers are introduced to her by their friends; but when the invitations are issued in the first form, the lady in whose house the meeting is held does not come forward to receive the whole of the company.

The arrangements for these meetings are very simple. The speakers place themselves in the most convenient part of the room, a small table is close at hand for books, papers, etc., and rows of chairs are placed as at a concert. Tea and coffee are given in the dining room at the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess leading the way with the speakers, the general company following in their wake. The company take their departure from the tea-room. Drawing room meetings commence from 3:30 and at 4, to suit the convenience of the speakers.

Our Young Folks

GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO.

The Great Natural Wonder in a Desolate Corner of the United States.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is a gorge in which all other famous gorges could be lost. Some of you have, perhaps, ridden through the "Grand Canyon of the Arkansas," on the Denver and Rio Grande railway in Colorado, and many more have seen the White mountain notch and the Franconia notch in New Hampshire. All three are beautiful, but, says a writer in St. Nicholas, if any one of them were duplicated in the wall of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and you were looking from the opposite bank of that great chasm, you would have to have your attention called to "those scratches" on the other side before you would notice them at all. If you were to take the tallest mountain east of the Rockies, uproot it and pitch it into the deepest part of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, its granite top would not reach up

WITHIN THE GRAND CANYON.

to the dizzy crests of the cliffs which hem in the awful bed of this great river. If you were on the stream and New York's Statue of Liberty were upon the cliffs, it would look to you like the tiniest of dolls.

The Grand Canyon lies mainly in Arizona, though it touches also Utah, Nevada and California. With its windings it is nearly 700 miles long, and in many places over a mile and a quarter deep. The Yosemite and the Yellowstone, wonderful as they are in their precipices, are babies beside this peerless gorge. As Charles Dudley Warner has said, "There is nothing else on earth to approach it."

The walls of the Grand Canyon are in most places not perpendicular, but seen from in front they all appear to be. They are mostly of sandstone, but in places of marble, and again of volcanic rock; generally "terraced" in a manner entirely peculiar to the southwest, and cleft into innumerable "buttes" which seem towers and castles, but are infinitely vaster and more noble than the hand of man could ever rear. Very few see this canyon. Most of it lies in an absolute desert where are neither people, food nor obtainable water—for the river has carved this indescribable abyss of a trough through a vast upland, from which in many places a descent to the stream is impossible. And yet the canyon is easily reached at some points. The Atlantic and Pacific railroad comes (at Peach Springs, A. T.) within twenty-three miles of it, and one can take a stage to the canyon. In the cut here reproduced from St. Nicholas is afforded a fine view of this natural wonder.

The News of the Day.

Said I, "Little maidens,
Will you tell me, pray,
Little maidens," said I,
"The news of the day?"

"My good sir," said they,
"We will tell it you true."
Said they, "My good sir,
We will tell it to you."

D'YOU THINK THAT IT'S TRUE?

"Last night Mother Hubbard
Devoured in her cupboard
The whole of a gooseberry pie;
An owl who knew her,
Said, 'Mother, I'm sure
It's a mercy there's nobody by.'"

Said I: "Little maidens,
D'you think that it's true?
I really can scarcely
Believe it, can you?"

Said they, "My good sir,
It's as true as a book:
You can see for yourself
If you will only look."

A Short Lecture to Boys.

Always speak the truth.
Make few promises.
Act up to your engagements.
When you speak to a person, look him in the face.
Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue.
Good character is above all things else.
Keep good company or none.
Never be idle.
Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts.
If one speak evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.
Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper; small and steady gains give competency, with tranquillity of mind.
Never play at any kind of game of chance.
Avoid temptation, through fear you may not withstand it.
Never run in debt unless you see a very certain way to get out again.
Never speak evil of any one.
Be just before you are generous.

Dog Bright and Cat Fright.

Poor Dog Bright
Ran off with all his might
Because the cat was after him,
Poor Dog Bright.

Poor Cat Fright
Ran off with all her might
Because the dog was after her,
Poor Cat Fright.

Franklin's Servant.

Franklin had a servant who was always late, but never with at some specious excuse. At length he dismissed him with the words:

"I have generally found that the man who is good at an excuse is good for nothing else."

The Curiosity Shop

FOLK LORE OF THE HOLIDAYS.

Traditions and Superstitions Relating to New Year's Eve, New Year's Day, Etc.

If New Year's eve night wind blow south,
It betokeneth warmth and growth:
If west, much milk and fish in the sea:
If north, much cold and storms there will be:
If east, the trees will bear much fruit:
If northeast, flee it, man and brute.

Empty pockets and empty cupboards on New Year's eve have long portended, with those who believe in auguries, a year of poverty. A fresh suit of clothes to be worn on New Year's day, taking care that the pockets contain money, is supposed to insure one's being well dressed with a well filled purse throughout the year—a supposition which appears not unreasonable in the case of those who have managed to emerge in such good shape from the season of Christmas gift giving.

Single people are advised in popular folk lore to take note of the Christian name of the first person they see of the opposite sex on New Year's morning, as it will prove to be that of the future husband or wife. According to the advice of "wise women," you ought to encourage all persons with dark hair and eyes to enter your house as first visitors on New Year's morning; for a light complexioned person, especially one with red hair, bodes ill luck and misfortune during the year. According to this same lore a woman should never be allowed to enter the house first on Christmas day; it is an ill omen.

In many houses the fire is never allowed to be extinguished during or on the eve of the New Year. You are also advised to burn all Christmas decorations in the shape of holly and ivy by the twelfth day or your house will be haunted by evil spirits.

The desire that the first comer of the new year should not be empty handed is expressed by the old English rhyme:

Take out and then take in,
Bad luck will begin;
Take in and then take out,
Good luck comes about.

Should a single person by any chance have two spoons placed in or beside a single cup, it is a sign of marriage before the close of the year—unless the event happens on the 31st of December, when marriage may be looked for during the following year.

Wonders of the English Language.

The construction of the English language must appear most formidable to a foreigner. One of them looking at a picture of a number of vessels said, "See what a flock of ships!" He was told that a flock of ships was called a fleet, and that a fleet of sheep was called a flock. And it was added for his guidance in mastering the intricacies of our language that "a flock of girls is called a bevy, that a bevy of wolves is called a pack, and a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is called a host, and a host of porpoises is called a shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is called a herd, and a herd of children is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is called a covey, and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshippers is called a congregation, and a congregation of engineers is called a corps, and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a band of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd."

Celestial Empire and Flowery Kingdom.

Dr. Williams, in his work on "The Middle Kingdom," says: "The term now frequently heard in western countries—the Celestial empire—is derived from Tien Chau—i. e., 'Heavenly Dynasty,' meaning the kingdom which the dynasty appointed by heaven rules over; but the term 'Celestials,' for the people of that kingdom, is entirely of foreign manufacture, and their language could with difficulty be made to express such a patronymic. The phrase Li Min, or 'Black Haired Race,' is a common appellation; the expressions Hwa Yen, the 'Flowery Language,' and Chung Hwa Kwoh, the 'Middle Flowery Kingdom,' are also frequently used for the written language of the country, because the Chinese consider themselves to be among the most polished and civilized of all nations—which is the sense of Hwa (translated 'flowery') in these phrases."

An Ancient and Historic Edible.

Of all edible pods, it is believed that the bean has been the longest known and most widely cultivated. It was used as food by the ancient Jews and considered sacred by the Greeks and Romans, says an authority. A temple dedicated to Kyanetes, called the god of beans, formerly stood on the sacred road near Eleusis. Kyanetes was called the god of beans because he was the first to cultivate them for food. The bean feast, which the Athenians celebrated in honor of Apollo, was characterized by the excessive use of beans. The Egyptians, contrary to the nations above mentioned, considered beans unclean and would not venture to touch them. Pythagoras admonished his scholars, "Abstain from beans." The natives of Egypt and most oriental nations look upon the black speck on the wings of the bean flower as the written character of death.

The Montezumas—The Alamo.

The Montezumas were two of the emperors of ancient Mexico. Montezuma I ascended the throne about 1437. He died in 1471. Montezuma II, the last of the Mexican emperors before its subjugation by the Spaniards, succeeded to the throne in 1502. He died June 20, 1520.

During the Texan war of independence 140 Texans were besieged in a fort called the Alamo, near San Antonio, by 2,000 Mexicans. Santa Anna finally stormed the place, and six Texans who survived the conflict were subsequently murdered after surrendering under a promise of protection. As the Detroit Free Press briefly explains, "Remember the Alamo!" was ever after a thrilling Texan war cry.

Derivations of a Few Common Names.

Blankets, it is said, were named after their first makers, three brothers of Bristol, England, named Edward, Edmund and Thomas Blanket, who established a large trade in this article of woolen goods, and were the earliest manufacturers of it in the middle of the Fourteenth century.

Cambrics, we are told, came from Cambray, a town in French Flanders famous for its fine linens; and damask originated in Damascus.

Calico is derived from Calicut, on the Malabar coast, and muslin from Moussoul, a city of Asiatic Turkey, giving evidence that though these goods are now sent to India and the east they were originally imported thence.

VARIOUS VERSES.

Memories.

[With apologies to James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, Carl Smith and other western dialecticians.]

Say, Pete, do you remember, in them happy days of yore,
When me and you was workin in ole Stubbs' grosc'ry store,
A-chewin Stubbs' apples, nuts 'n raisins all the day,
An kep poor Bill a-wonderin why the blazes didn't pay?
'N how our dads they lectered us for perpetratin crime,
A-playin penny ante in th' church at sermon time?

'N how we loved Sal Peterby, as lived ter Hickoryville,
'N how we punched each other's heads, 'n fit as tho' ter kill,
Becuz Sal bowed to me one day, 'n wouldn't bow ter you,
'N nex' day smiled so sweet on you, 'n cut me dead in two?
'N how she jilted both on us 'n married Silas Prime,
Becuz we penny-anted in the church at sermon time?

Haw, haw! Ye do? Yer got it all stored deep down in yer heart,
'N from no single mem'ry of them days gone by ye'd part?
Waal, Pete, I'm glad ter hear ye say those words what you has spoke,
'N jest ter prove yer memry's good, 'n y' ain't a-tryin ter joke,
Jest shell out that there dollar, Pete, 'n likewise that there dime,
Ye've owed me sence we played that last small game at sermon time!

—John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weekly.

Daphne in the Minuet.

Through the mazes of the dancing,
Daphne's form is softly glancing;
I forgot all other pleasure
Watching as she glides along,
Tripping to the dance's measure,
Fairest maid amid the throng.
'Tis a sight I'll ne'er forget,
Daphne in the minuet.

Daphne's cheeks are gently flushing;
Tinge so faint is hardly blushing;
On her lips a sweet smile lingers
And her eyes dilate and shine.
When I touch her dainty fingers,
All the bliss of heaven seems mine.
But my brain is quite upset
Dancing in the minuet.

My poor heart with love is burning,
When I take her hand in turning.
Daphne smiles at me above her.
I adore her! Does she know?
Maybe, when the dance is over,
She will let me tell her so.
Cupid's caught me in his net
Dancing in the minuet.

—Randall Scott in Boston Transcript.

A Mystery Still.

BALLADE.

I am learned in laws of hydrostatic,
In the theories of heat and of light;
With a brain that is quite mathematic
I work out the problem of sight.
I can dilate on wrong and on right,
I can lecture on Jack and on Jill;
No problem is too recondite,
But—your heart is a mystery still.

I can solve an inverted quadratic,
My acquaintance with Greek is not slight;
For the dialects, Doric or Attic,
I with equal facility write.
I can measure a meteor's flight,
I have studied both Plato and Mill;
I am deep, I am thorough, I'm bright,
But—your heart is a mystery still.

I excel in a line acrobatic,
And can walk a wire shaky or tight;
I lay a stress very emphatic
On the fact that my health's at its height;
But my learning seems useless and trite,
And wasted in all of my skill,
For now, in perfection's despite,
Your heart is a mystery still.

ENVOY.

I have wooed thee by day and by night.
Yet you will not consent—what? "Yes might?"
Ah, you rogue! Come, a kiss—yes, you will—
But your heart is a mystery still.
—Princeton Tiger.

A Successful Play.

If you want a recipe for that popular mystery,
Known to the world as a Play to Succeed,
Take precepts at once from lessons of history
And throw in sensation in word and in deed.
Take wives who are scandalous, wild and unvirtuous;
Stuggers, whose knowledge lies all in the slats;
Tanks that are turbulent, boiling, impetuous;
Sweet looking children whom none can resist;
The wailing from Wall street, heartfelt and cumbersome;
Models half naked and posing for show;
Horses in running and cows that are troublesome;
Engines and buzz saws that only half go;
The dancing of Spaniards, wild eyed and sinister;
The sowing of maxims; a large hearted minister;
The Star Spangled Banner; society's chatter;
Dirtiness dressed in a garb that would flatter;
Whispers of mortgages; sectional fights;
Sensuous music and calcium lights—
Take of these elements all that is fusible,
Melt 'em all down in a pippin or crucible,
Set 'em to simmer and keep on the scum,
And a Play to Succeed is the residuum.
—Philadelphia Music and Drama.

Married a Cook.

If he hadn't been fond of good living, they say,
He might have in singleness tarried;
But he wanted a well prepared dinner each day,
And a cook he made love to and married.

But he made a mistake when the maiden he took,
If for a good cook he was looking;
She declares that she didn't get married to cook,
But to have some one else do her cooking.
—London Answers.

Why the Conductor Loves Her.

She's neither rich nor pretty,
And in speech she isn't witty,
She isn't cultured in the things that beautify a life;
But I have learned to love her
'Till there's naught a prize above her,
And she has promised by and by to be my charming wife.

I see her going gayly
To and from her duties daily,
And while I know she's not so fair as other women are;
She doesn't climb off backward,
With a tumble rude and awkward,
I'll marry her because she knows just how to leave a car.
—Chicago Herald.

Our Want Column.

Wanted—Room for single gentleman.—Life.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Marion Weekly Star.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

By W. G. Harding.

SATURDAY. JANUARY 9

So rare has sleighing become in this section of late years that the sleighs and bells are gotten out on the very slightest provocation The indications for a period of sleighing, however, are not unfavorable

After the senatorial contest comes the redistricting of the state congressionally. The contest just waged will have something to do with the new lines, for there are promises out for districts Senator Bain should have demanded a district

The great Commercial Gazette has dropped like a leaden ball on the senatorial contest As a paper it has not the fighting qualities of the dashing leader it supported Foraker fights to the finish He is not ashamed of his strength, even in defeat

It is probably well to keep up the board of trade organization but its success in recommending the carpet sweeper project is not encouraging The board of trade did its part as a body, but its ablest members, with one or two exceptions, sawed wood and said nothing when funds were wanted Such discouraging facts will make an anual dues very tardy

The first bill to make the congressional reapportionment is designed to give the Republicans sixteen members out of twenty one—hardly a fair apportionment Marion's lot, as drafted by the bill, is cast with a Democratic district, where the majority is anywhere from five to ten thousand But introducing such a bill does not make it a law, though this one has Sherman rewards in it and the Shermanites have the call

The senatorial caucus will be held to night Our wishes never stand in the way of giving the news, but there isn't any on that subject to be given today Here is a straight tip, however The next United States senator from Ohio will be John Sherman, of Mansfield, Ohio This is not as we would wish it, but we are recording a tip The country is saved, and the fellows who want to rule or ruin in politics may still officiate with the Republican party and pose in their goodness and greatness

Obituary

FUNK—Austin S Funk was born in New Holland, Pickaway county O, Dec 30 1827, died Dec 28 1891, aged nearly 64 years

He was united in marriage to Miss Evaline Timmons Feb 20, 1849 To them were born three daughters who, with the bereaved widow, remain to mourn Yet in their grief is a holy consoling joy for they are well assured that their loss is the loved ones gain For about 45 years Father Funk not only had a name in the M E church, but enjoyed sweet communion with the Savior At his home the weary itinerant was always welcome Mr Funk moved to Marion county in 1870, and with his family became members of Green Camp M E church During his sickness, of about two weeks duration his heart was fully sustained by the precious grace of God which for so many years had been his consolation His death was truly triumphant clapping his hands, he said "Hear the Angels hear the Angels count them, count them" and peacefully entered into rest W G I

Colored Scrappists in Court

John Jones colored was in Squire McNally's court Wednesday last to answer to an affidavit made Tuesday by William Cloud a brother in law Jones was charged with assault and battery by Cloud and the latter offered as testimony a head which was cut in four places to the bone which were inflicted by a stove poker in the hands of Jones, who plead guilty and was fined $5 and costs, which were paid one of the few cases on record where a colored man paid a fine

The scrap occurred on north Main street saturday night and grew out of some family affairs Jones accuses Cloud of having a razor but the latter denies this and he don't suppose he would allow no nigger to pound him with a poker if he has a weapon

Turned Over the Books

Justice Richards whose office was vacated by the trustees Tuesday turned over his docket papers etc to the trustees which are now at Township Clerk Osburn's office Everything was turned over except copies of the revised statutes of Ohio and another law book which the trustees will be after The amount of the justice's discrepancies can not be determined as yet and will probably not be known for some time

The trustees will not go to the expense of a special election to elect a successor and it is suggested that the Hard justice be dispensed with in the future Two justices will undoubtedly be sufficient for the township

Cooper post No 117 had a fine time Tuesday night at its installation The following officers were sworn in Commander J B King senior vice W H McClure junior I H Foster O D, H C Stillwell O G W G Byers, Agt, H Jump chaplain D Sellers; Q M, W C Rapp.

MANUFACTURERS ELECTIONS

Reelections of Old Directors the Order of the Day

Marion's three largest manufacturing concerns held their annual elections of directors on Monday, and with one exception the same directors were retained throughout, for they had brought about satisfactory returns all around

The Huber Company

The Huber stockholders reelected the old board consisting of Messrs I Huber, A J Brockett, P W Huntington, S I Barlow, I Durfee T I Wallace and George H King The board has not yet reorganized, but there is no hint of any change in the successful management

The company had a highly prosperous year, declaring a most satisfactory cash dividend and adding very acceptably to its surplus fund

The Steam Shovel Company

The Marion Steam Shovel company reelected the old board excepting I I Elliott, who is succeeded by A L Cheney, so the board now consists of I. Huber, Geo W King B F Sweney, H Wilson and A I Cheney The directors reorganized without a change from last year I. Huber president H Wilson, vice president G W King, general manager B F Sweney, superintendent, I H B Beale, secretary, I A Huber, treasurer A I Cheney, sales manager

The annual report gave a most gratifying showing, the treasurer reported not a single dollar of debt—something rare indeed for so large an institution—and a cash dividend was declared that was highly agreeable to the stock holders

The Marion Manufacturing Company

Like the others the Marion Manufacturing company reelected the old board, which consists of I J Hopkins, I W Stringer, I Stroble I F Neilson I N Merchant, B G Young, S L Deb Wolfe, G Leidler and H Yekerman The directors have not yet organized but no change is likely to occur

As indicated in the STAR some days ago the showing the company makes is highly encouraging The net earnings are sufficient to make a 6 per cent dividend, payable this month, besides adding a good sum to the company's funds for the coming season

RAILROAD NEWS

A Tale of Little Wrecks and a Few Personal Notes

All trains, east-bound, on the Big Four were delayed from seven to eight hours in reaching this point Sunday on account of the partial wrecking of train 17, a west-bound freight, at Houston Sunday morning The wreck was not a bad one but things were torn up just enough to block the road for several hours No 17, the morning west-bound passenger, due here at 6 52, was also about five hours late being delayed by the Lake Shore at Cleveland

A freight engine went off the track in the east end of the Erie yards here Saturday night but no damage was done further than keeping passenger train on the yards near the Huber works for a couple hours

The C H V and P had a light freight wreck at Crawfords near Carey Sunday morning, which laid out trains from two to three hours The morning south bound passenger did not arrive here until noon

Operator Hoffman, of Kouts Ind is working nights at the Marion junction office during Art Monroe's sickness

O I Cully, Erie yardmaster, has been quite sick for the past few days and M B Dickerson and Howard Jury have been attending to the yard work Mr Cully is much better and will be able to resume work in a few days

There are now three corps of preliminary and locating engineers along the proposed route of the Sandusky and Columbus Short Line and if weather permits will have the surveys completed ready for the letting of contracts in thirty days The maximum curve is to be 5 degrees and the maximum grade going north 26 feet per mile and going south 80 feet per mile—Journal

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Young Robert Bridges of Agosta Receives a Load of Shot in the Breast He Dies Within Thirty Minutes

A distressing accident occurred at Agosta, this county Tuesday shortly before noon, by which Robert Bridges aged between 18 and 19 years received his death The circumstances are as follows

Young Bridges lived with his mother and step father Mr and Mrs Timothy Jones. He concluded Tuesday to go out rabbit hunting and in preparation went up stairs at his home to secure a gun While descending the stairs the weapon which is an old army musket was discharged, in just what manner will probably not be known but it was apparent that the gun had slipped from his hand and on its descent had been discharged The circumstances point to such a conclusion for the gun had bounded on down while the unfortunate young man had received the fatal discharge while midway of the stairway The entire load was received by Bridges in the left of the breast near the arm inflicting a mortal wound which proved fatal within thirty minutes

The young man was well liked in the community and the accident has resulted in great bereavement Bridges had but recently returned home from an extended visit

The remains of the ill-fated Wyman Manufacturing company with five acres of land attached was sold Saturday by Assignee Heapher for $850 to G B Christian and the Prendergasts Deputy Rice cried the sale

ROUTINE BUSINESS.

The City Council Monthly Session on Monday Night

The Body Comes Down the Line With a Supplementary Waterworks Extension Ordinance Monthly Bills an Interesting Feature—The Proceedings as They Proceeded

All members of the city council except Vaughan who has the grip were present at Monday night's session It didn't require much time to read the minutes of previous meetings and street and alley business, which does not flourish at this season, was taken up

An ordinance granting the Steam Shovel company the right to construct a track across west Center street to connect their works was read and adopted This was a revision of the ordinance presented at a previous meeting

A resolution for the construction of a stone crossing on Greenwood street opposite the Implement manufacturing company's shops was also read and passed

The treasurer's report was read and placed on file as well as that of the mayor Following is the treasurer's report in brief

Balance in treasury Dec 7th	$ 956 77
Total receipts including it	15 583
	$ 30 40
Paid orders Dec 7 to 31 inclusive	1 864 70
Balance in the sury	$1901 81

Some vigorous kicking was reported between the Electric Light and the Telephone companies The two companies are at loggerheads in regard to the placing of poles The Electric Light company charges the telephone people with infringing upon their rights Counsel didn't mix into the matter formally but members individually favored the Telephone company in their opinions

The line of the proposed Owen street was discussed and the engineer instructed to find out the desire of the majority of the property owners in the matter

The committee on streets and the city solicitors were instructed to prepare an ordinance establishing rules and regulations for tapping the sewer etc The attention of council was called to the matter by Engineer Jones

The old chestnut of numbering houses was brought up by R Joseph, a gentleman who asked permission to solicit and put up numbers He was granted permission to work under the old ordinance which provides for the numbering on the Philadelphia plan which was never completed

An ordinance providing for the extension of water mains of the Scioto Water company and the location of fire hydrants thereon was presented and read This was prepared in lieu of the ordinance for general extensions which have been delayed and provides for extensions on a small scale and where hydrants are of vital importance Issleib as chairman of the waterworks committee explained that the Scioto company is willing and able to make extensions at once, and they were better than none Conley objected on the ground that the company did not build according to the old ordinance and he didn't believe they would do any better by this one The measure was adopted however, and probably precludes the idea of purchasing the plant which met such unfavorable comment

The committee on accounts had its usual big monthly job with bills The Electric Light company's bill of $ 8 80 brought up the subject of lights that did not burn and the mayor was given instructions to see that the police report all lights that were not lit in the future This was an old duty of the police that it is claimed has been neglected A bill of Tinsley & Lawrence for lumber to build the Neapher side walk, amounting to $17 0, was laid out and passed upon separately, and then ordered to be placed upon the tax duplicate against the Lanphier together with the cost of labor in putting the sidewalk This is not may be heard from in future A bill of 50 cents was for 1 tooth extract for Beet and the mayor was compelled to explain that it was bought for a man in the city prison who had snakes Still another was questioned being that of a hardware store for a small amount of purchases made by the city engineer Council here undertook to establish a precedent in regard to purchasing supplies for the engineer and the matter was discussed and left about as it had been The bill however was referred to the street and alley committee to look into

Council adjourned until January 11

Klemmer Bros Annual Sale

Ad always looked for annual reduction sale of Klemmer Bros the one price clothiers has been inaugurated and will continue until February 1 An advertisement elsewhere in this issue this means a ten per cent saving on every purchase of a dollar or more and patrons of these sales in former years have learned what these sales is not a discount from fancy prices but ten per cent off from the one and the price that the goods were marked, and the market prices have been so unusually low that they have done much toward making the leading clothing trade of Marion

These sales were inaugurated after the busy season to reduce stock The early winter has permitted many to postpone their winter purchases and such persons can now drop in get the very best of goods at a saving of one-tenth In view of this it is no wonder these annual sales are looked forward to with great interest

BREAD UPON THE WATERS

Lo a child by the sea shore standing,
Where the waves sweep up in their pride,
I stand by the brink of the closing year
And watch its receding tide

Whatever of good, whatever of wrong,
To its dashing waves I have cast,
Will return again, when the tide rolls in
With the scroll of the mighty past

Remorseless waters ye mock and play
Ye surge o'er many a wreck—
O'er many a wreck of home and heart,
As over a shattered deck

But in the strength of its native pride,
Sweeps the majestic sea
Bringing the years, with their records and deeds,
To the ever ready

Soul weekly wander upon the strand
And there gather the shells that lay,
Resolved and cast into the foam,
To send up by the breaking spray

Shall we heed the roar of the restless deep
While the waves toll up and recede,
And the record they bear—a blank yet
chance,
Or a worthy or worthy deed

And when, upon the breaking wave
Its last tribute of years we cast
And the shell is torn when the tide rolls in
With the scroll of the mighty past

—Post

OFFICIAL NEGLECT

Justice of the Peace Richards in Disgrace His Office Declared Vacant

There has been considerable gossip and much serious complaint for nearly a month past in regard to the official neglect of Daniel Richards, justice of the peace The matter culminated Monday last by the vacation of his office by the township trustees Application was filed by the justice's bondsmen W J Clark and I N Matthews for their release but in order to show leniency the time given the justice to straighten up matters was extended Monday was the time set for final action, and Richards was to appear with new bondsmen or suffer his office to be vacated The trustees met that afternoon, and up to 2 o'clock he had not shown up face orthogly the vacation of the office virtually occurred

Richards' negligence was a failure to turn over various accounts left with him for collection appropriating them to his own use Many of them were collected in his official capacity, while others were collected by the justice mercy as an agent In consequence he has been much wanted the past few weeks, while he has been at home sick, or feigning sickness The amounts of the collections and consequent shortage will probably not exceed a couple hundred dollars

There is some question in regard to the liability of bondsmen, it being held that they are liable for only the official acts of the justice The question will be in determining in what cases he was acting in an official capacity In which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10 Any certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study falls below 5 An average of

7 secures a Certificate for 1 year	
8	2 years
9	3 years

knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching and success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

LEWIS RANCH
B G YOUNG } Examiners
C R GUTHERY

NEW INCORPORATED BANK!

THE old Marion County Bank has transferred its business and name to the Incorporated Marion County Bank with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars

The officers remain the same as in the old Bank,

J S REED, Pres.
HENRY TRUE Cash
W. H SCHAFFNER Asst Cash

Gunning Accident

Sim Price, of Espyville, met with a gunning accident Tuesday that he will remember for some time. Price was loading a muzzle-loading shot gun, while it was capped and the gun was thus accidentally discharged Price received the charge of shot in his hands, tearing off a couple fingers and otherwise lacerating his hand The victim is a man of about 45 years, and quite a sportsman

Removal

About January 1st, 1892, we will remove our office to the rooms formerly occupied by J E Davids, over Bower's shoe store, corner Main and Center streets 2[illegible] CHASE & HUNTER

Mrs H. Barron had the misfortune to break her left arm just above the wrist, Wednesday She was passing on the walk on the side of the house when her feet slipped from under her and in trying to save herself fell on her left arm Both bones were broken, a little above above the wrist Dr Hamilton reduced the fracture and says Mrs Barron is as comfortable as circumstances will permit

Prof Hurley, a colored artist with a reputation for handling the gloves, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday, and is willing to meet Mitchell in a fifteen round contest It is probable that a match will be arranged by the Athletic club for next saturday night A member of the Athletic club had the mittens on with Hurley this morning as a preliminary, and pronounces him clever

Here is a reminder of the dear old Black Diamond clipped from the Columbus Journal Chase Andrews, president of the Zanesville, Mt Vernon and Marion railway secures an injunction against Albert I Boone and Francis N Wedge at Zanesville, restraining them for voting 5000 shares of stock claimed to be held by them in trust

Willis P Hume of Indianapolis, was in the city a short time on Tuesday evening on his way to Northfield, Mass where he enters a course of study in the Moody school Willis has many friends in Marion who are always glad to see him

The Big Four clerks have about finished their reports for 1891, and will soon have nothing in their way but the new year's business The reports, by the way, will show up well in the general office for the Marion agency

Grant Mouser will still have his office in the Bennett building, with Fisher & Vandeel Grant had almost completed arrangements to go to California, but has given that up and will remain here

Ed Huggins was taken suddenly sick at Stull Bros' grocery store Tuesday evening, and a physician had to be called He was taken home and it is thought that he is some better today.

J M Cunningham and daughter Addie of Benton Harbor Mich, and Miss Kate Cunningham of Delaware, are guests at the home of I Cunningham and family on west Center street

Special Agent Fulton, of the Pioneer Mutual Sick Benefit and Accident association of Wilmington, O, was in the city in the interests of that association

Dan Frank has returned here from Crestline, where he was taken sick there over a week ago and has just recovered sufficiently to return home.

I S Whipp and wife, who were the guests of N K Whipp and wife in this city over the holidays, have returned to their home in Germantown O

Sam'l Retterer and family have returned from Columbus to Richland township, where they will again make their home

Dr V B McMurray was called to Caledonia Tuesday night, in consultation in the case of Mrs Perry Kellogg

Miss Ollie Mooney has returned from a week's visit with friends at Dublin O

Mrs H R Young and daughter left Wednesday for a visit at Columbus

Art Monroe was mingling among his old friends at Caledonia Tuesday

Miss Rose Farmer is quite sick at her home on east Center street

School Examinations.

THE School Examiners of Marion County, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers

JANUARY 30TH
FEBRUARY 13TH
FEBRUARY 27TH
MARCH 12TH
MARCH 26TH
APRIL 9TH

Examination will commence at 9 a m and no qualification will be received after 10 a m All applications will be written and passed by no private examinations will be granted A fee of cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study falls below 5 An average of

7 secures a Certificate for 1 year	
8	2 years
9	3 years

knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching and success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

LEWIS RANCH
B G YOUNG } Examiners
C R GUTHERY

NOTHING

Delights a woman's heart more than to be able to serve her guests on the finest of LINEN This is Linen week with us. It is the time of year to purchase Housekeepers' Linens.

72 Inch SATIN DAMASKS, with Napkins to match, in EXQUISITE patterns.
72 Inch PLAIN DAMASKS, also 27 in and the 20 inch widths for NAPKINS.
58 Inch SCOTCH DAMASK, bleached, at 45c This is the usual 75c quality.
27 Inch Large Dinner Napkins IN EXTRA QUALITY, PER DOZEN. $2.50 Special values in Napkins at 85c. $1, $1.12. $1.25
19 Cts. Fast Red Damasks at 19, 25. 35 cts. Unbleached GERMAN LINENS starting at 20c.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

IN CONNECTION WITH OUR

GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF CLOAKS AND WRAPS

We have made a great cut in prices

On Chenille Covers.
On Ladies' White Wool Ribbed Underwear.
On Infants' Knit Sacques

—AND—

On a Line of Christmas Easles.

We are keeping up a line of that 29 cent Silk and all our Silk Ribbons at 10c per yard
Don't overlook our bargains in towels

REMNANTS' REMNANTS'

UHLER, PHILLIPS & Co.

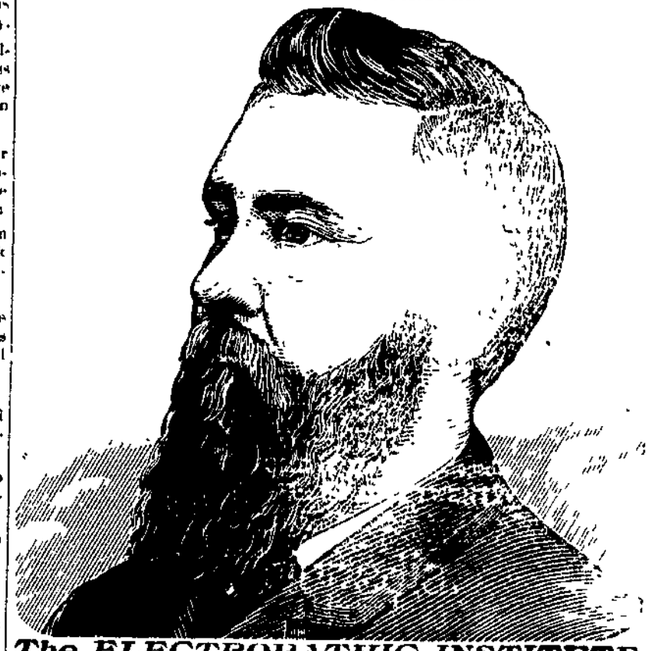
DOCTOR BEGGS,

Physician in charge of the ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE of Columbus Ohio by request of many friends and patients has decided to visit

MARION, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Consultation free and strictly confidential in the private parlors of Hotel Marion from 10 a m to 5 p m One day only!

The Electropathic Treatment for all forms of Female Diseases, and the treatment of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood and Errors of Youth is recognized to be the most successful method ever discovered NO FAILURES



The ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE

32-34-36 WEST GAY STREET, One Square North of State House, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

DR. BEGGS, the Celebrated Examining Physician and late Surgeon in Chief to The Columbus Head Throat and Lung Institute, Physician in Charge where all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases and Deseases of the Eye and Ear, will be successfully and scientifically treated is ably assisted by a full corps of Examining Physicians and Surgeons each one being a well-known Specialist in his profession

OUR SYSTEM OF INHALATION

In the Treatment of our Patients We make use of only Such Methods as Have Been Found Useful in Combatting Disease

We claim for our system the only means by which Heart and Lung Diseases can be permanently cured—The evidence of which can be furnished upon application at our office

COMPOUND OXYGEN Electricity Baths Massage Medicated Vapors Sprays etc are used in the treatment of our specialties The System of Inhalation is the only one by which remedies can be brought directly in contact with the affected lungs and is, therefore the only true Intelligent cure Under this treatment Consumption is fatally curable and gives to the sick a reasonable chance of recovery Many lose sight of this fact of recovery, may yet be saved if they will only give up the folly of trusting in what has already failed to cease to waste weeks and months of precious time on useless medicines The Compound Oxygen Cure offers unfortunate sufferers the truth of this statement No matter what your condition may be, we respectfully can give you immediate Relief in any and all diseases of the Head Throat, Lungs and Heart

That all sufferers may have the benefit of testing our Compound Oxygen Treatment, we propose for a limited time to offer our Proposition to all sufferers from Asthma Bronchitis Consumption and Catarrh One treatment will be given free to any one none neglect this wonderful curative agent nature's own remedy

DISEASES OF THE HEART In the body liable to disease the Heart is less amenable to treatment As the old saying dies, than that of any other Heart troubles are told up to be certain for death Beyond a little medicine to quiet the stomach nothing is done They are told to relinquish all active pursuits to exercise perfect quiet, and this is followed by some very

ASTHMA, DISEASES, Rheumatism, Neuralgia Kidney Diseases Sciatica, Lumbago, and all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, positively cured by the use of Electric Baths, Massage, Electricity Oxygen

CONSULTATION and examination free and strictly confidential

DRUG HABITUES the Morphine and Opium Habits positively cured in from ten days to two weeks etc, and this is followed by some very No return of the habit

ELECTRO-DIAGNOSIS.

obscure diseases are read by response to the application It is a truly wonderful instrument and has aided the skill of the most learned and

research we have designed at great which the most remote and without asking a single ques- those diseases which have

TRIAL TREATMENT FREE.

an absolutely correct diagnosis of the case, we have ment free Cases and correspondence strictly confidential United States List of questions free Address with postage

we an opportunity of testing our from nature's store-house, and limited time only, to give one treatment sent C O D to any part of the

ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE, 32-34-36 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Love were spending a few days in Chicago.

Dr. A. B. McMurray made a professional trip to Prospect Tuesday.

The Misses Nellie and Alice Edwards have returned home from Columbus

Thomas Coulton, president of the Boston Store, arrived here Tuesday.

The Steam Shovel works are now running at full capacity and less hours a day.

F. R. Salter was at Columbus Tuesday, looking after a contract his firm has there.

Orley Rapp returned to Hillsdale Tuesday, after spending his holiday vation at home.

C. V. Rasy has purchased the European restaurant, under Oppenheimer's clothing store.

Miss Eva Yake has left for Hagerstown, Md., to resume her studies at Kee Mar seminary.

The Dow tax distribution was made Tuesday. The city received as its share of the fund $2879.50.

D. O. Weeks returned to Columbus Tuesday, to resume his studies at the Columbus Medical college.

Rollin Thompson returned to Columbus Tuesday, to resume his studies at the Ohio State University.

Messrs. Artie and John Keefe, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, were here Tuesday, in attendance at the Maher funeral.

John Anderson left Monday night for New York and will then take an ocean steamer for his native land, Scotland.

Miss Maggie Hughes, after a pleasant vacation spent at her home here, returned to school at Cincinnati Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. Frank Williams, of Wauseon, and Mrs. Ad Kennedy, of Marseilles, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Roy Kennedy in this city.

Miss Edna Dando, of Dayton, was the guest of Miss Jessie Masden, on west Center street Miss Dando's mother was also a guest at the Masden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. H. M Barnhart, returned to Sheldon, Ill., Tuesday.

Otis Weist spent Sunday in Mount Blanchard and returned Monday Miss Effie Hale accompanied him on her way to Delaware, where she will attend college.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, of Columbus, was the guest of R. W. Edwards, on west Center street. Mrs. Williams had been visiting friends at Toledo, but stopped off here.

M. Briegle, of the firm of Briegle & Ebbing, is still quite sick at his home on south West street with a siege of the grip. He has been confined to the house for about two weeks.

Word comes from Columbus that our own Senator Bain is in clover. The Senator was given choice of seats in the senate chamber, by resolution of that body. Senator Bain is all right.

There was consternation at Issleib's barber shop when Officer Masterson led in Strelitz's bear for a shave Tuesday morning, but the event was not surprising enough to knock out the statesman proprietor.

Mrs. Maude Inskeep, and Misses Floretta Almendinger and Lizzie Hudson have gone to Cincinnati, to pursue the study of music at Miss Baur's Conservatory of Music. They will be absent ten weeks.

Mr Ramsey, master of maintenance of way for the C., H. V. and T., was in the city Tuesday. He was here to make arrangements in the matter of the tunnelling under the company's tracks here in the construction of the sewer.

Court adjourned Monday afternoon until today, when it is probable a final adjournment for the term will be made. The next term will open February 22d The circuit court will intervene, beginning Tuesday, January 19th.

Col. H True, wife and son left Tuesday for New Orleans, where they will visit a while and then sojourn in other parts of the south, their location not being fully determined upon. Here is wishing them an enjoyable winter vacation.

James Noonan stopped off here Monday afternoon on his way home to Dayton from LaRue, where he had been visiting his father-in-law, Mr. Durkin, who is quite sick. He was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jerry Nulk, while here. Mrs. Nulk is just recovering from a siege of sickness.

The number of deaths reported by Health Officer Redd to the state board of health for the month of December were 12. The various causes leading to death were as follows. Consumption 2, dropsy 1, cancer 2, inflammation of stomach 1, croup 1, la grippe 1, diphtheria 1, paralysis 2, still-born 1.

The Waddel-Oborn monument erected in Marion cemetery by the McDonnell & Sons Granite company, through H. Myers, is completed and accepted by Mr. B. Waddel, who pronounced it satisfactory in every regard. Many of those who have gone to the cemetery especially to see it pronounce it the finest monument ever erected in Marion cemetery.

"On the Trail, or Daniel Boone," the distinctly American play, is dated for Tuesday evening, January 12th. "Daniel Boone" has been meeting with a series of successes, and has the characteristics to meet the requirements of a Marion audience An excellent band and orchestra is carried by the company, with real live Indians, squaws and pappooses, and trained horses.

C. E. Showers left Monday for Chillicothe, Mo.

Fred Fogelson visited at Prospect Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Matthews is visiting relatives at Findlay.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughey are ill with la grippe.

George Stockman made a business trip to Delaware Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Berringer and daughter, Eva, are both sick with the grip.

Chas McMurray left Monday afternoon for Peekskill, N. Y. to resume his studies.

Mrs. John D Owens, of Owen, is quite seriously ill with catarrhal trouble and the grip.

Herman Rhu returned to the Western Reserve academy Wednesday to resume his studies.

Mrs. L. C. Webster, of Carey, O., was visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. E. DeWolfe, for a few days.

John Bartram left Wednesday for Cincinnati, returning to his studies at the Cincinnati law school.

George Koon, a C. and E. switchman, who has been ill for the past week, was at Galion and Mansfield Wednesday.

H. D. Carter, of Old Concord, Pa, is visiting in the city, the guest of his uncle, R. T. Parkinson, on John street.

Mrs. Huston, who has been a guest at the home of J. S. Reed in this city, returned to her home in Columbus Wednesday.

G. W. C. Ottis, representing the Sanborn-Perris Map company of New York, is here making a new fire map of the city.

Miss B. Ginley, who has been spending the holidays here with her sister, Mrs. J. McAndrews, has returned to Cleveland.

The time of year for the annual invoice of the general mercantile business has arrived. Several Marion firms have begun.

Joe Connell, who has been the guest of his brother, Dave Connell, on north Main street, returned to Delaware Monday forenoon.

Earl Wilson returned to Gambier Wednesday and will again enter school there, after about two weeks stay at his home here.

The Boston Dry Goods Store will close at 6 o'clock p. m., commencing last Monday and continuing till further notice, Saturdays excepted.

M. V. Payne was home from Fostoria to spend Sunday. He returned Monday to resume work for the Standard Oil company, where he is employed.

Mrs. Anna Peters and daughter, Miss May, returned to their home in Granville Monday, after a pleasant visit at the home of S. H. Bartram in this city.

Prof. W. H. Parkinson returned Saturday night from a ten days' trip through the East. Several eastern colleges were visited by him while on the trip.

Frank Kelleher, after spending his holiday vacation at his home here, returned to Delaware Monday last to resume his studies in the Ohio Wesleyan university.

C. L. Weaden has gone to Grafton to work in the employ of Elliott, Blaich & Company, on their contract at that place. Mr. Weaden will handle the shifting engine.

The Business college reopened up Monday, under its new name, with a boom. Prof. Parkinson was kept busy all morning enrolling students and writing up scholarships.

Frank Morris, the rising young cornetist, left for Cincinnati Monday to pursue study on the cornet under the famous Herman Bellstadt. Frank will make a mark in the musical world.

Mrs. Dr. J. A. Vogt and little daughter, of Delaware, came up Saturday evening to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Huber and family. The Doctor joined them Sunday morning and returned with them in the evening.

The dry goods merchants will resume the 7 o'clock closing, excepting Saturday evenings. We are pleased to note how early closing gains favor among all the merchants, also among the trading public. It is surely more pleasant to trade by daylight.

The police received complaint of a large, vicious dog on north Greenwood street Saturday afternoon, the animal having bitten two boys at different times. Marshal Redd ordered the animal shot and Jack McLaughlin performed that service Saturday evening.

The state board of agriculture is arranging for a test of milk cows, with a view of determining the best breeds for milk, and other facts bearing on milk production. The tests are to be made at the homes of the owners, under a new plan, and prizes ranging from $25 to $100 will be given for the best records.

There is a great scarcity of box cars all over the country as the condition of the yards in this city bears witness. They are almost empty of box cars and as soon as one gets empty it is hurried to some point where it is badly needed. In fact there is such a demand for cars in the northwest that some of the mills have been shut down for want of transportation.

Friday Jan. 1, about 8 o'clock, Norman Messenger, a resident of Park street, slipped and fell in front of the court house on Main street and sustained a fracture to his thigh. Messenger was somewhat under the influence of liquor and was scuffling with some friends and in doing so he slipped and injured himself as mentioned. He was taken to his home and Dr. Maddox called, who reduced the fracture.

Organization of Cemetery Association.

At a meeting held by the members of St. Mary's church, Jan. 3, 1892, the organization of a new cemetery association was effected. Officers and trustees were elected as follows: Rev. Father Jas. A. Burns, president ex-officio; Mr. Timothy Kelly, vice-president; Mr. A. C. Edmundson, treasurer; Mr. John B. Ryan, secretary, and nine trustees as follows: Mr. Edward Molloy, Mr. Dan'l Lawrence, Mr. Frank A. Huber, Mr. Patrick Kelly, Mr. J. F. Prendergast, Mr. Michael Clary, Mr. M. H. Kirchner, Mr. John H. Dwyer and Mr. Patrick Drake.

The officers and trustees met at the residence of the pastor, Rev. Father Jas. A. Burns, last Wednesday evening, January 6th, at 8 o'clock p. m., to adopt rules and make arrangements necessary for the working of the new organization.

Death in West Marion.

John Maher, an employe of the Malleable Iron works, died at the home of his son-in-law, Richard Norris, corner of Davids street and Gurley pike, Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. He was stricken with the grip but a few days ago, but it soon turned into its most severe stages and death is the result. Deceased was a former citizen of Bellefontaine and was 48 years of age at the time of his death. Three children, two daughters and a son, Mrs. Richard Norris, Mrs. Michael Murphy and John Maher, Jr., mourn his sad demise, and numerous friends sympathize with them in this their time of grief.

The funeral occurred from St. Mary's Catholic church Tuesday forenoon at 8 o'clock and burial immediately followed at the cemetery.

Agricultural Society Meeting.

The Marion County Agricultural society met at its room in the court house Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held especially to place in nomination names for the board of managers, and the nominations made were as follows:

Grand Prairie township, B. P. Hord; Tully, John Neff; Scott, M. H. Monnett; Salt Rock, James Marvin; Grand, S. C. Dodds; Marion, D. H. Harvey, Jr.; Green Camp, P. Schwaderer; Bowling Green, Jos. D. Guthery. Of the eight nominations, five are new members, retiring Patten, Kelly, Anderson, Dickson and Walters. The election will occur next Saturday.

Malleable Iron Election.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Malleable Iron company was held at 9 o'clock a. m. Monday, and the old board of directors was elected excepting S. H. Bartram, who is succeeded by D. W. Murphy. The board as it now stand consists of E. Huber, Harvey Wilson, William Bland, T. P. Watkins, J. Strelitz, John Jacoby and D. W. Murphy.

The directors time for reorganizing has not yet been announced. The company, though laboring under well known disadvantages, has enjoyed a very encouraging year.

Dislocated His Elbow.

Policeman Riley got a hard fall early Saturday evening. While crossing the street from the Bennett block his feet slipped out from under him, allowing his whole weight to come down upon his left elbow. Surgical attendance was sought and it was found that the elbow was dislocated, which was properly attended to. The accident was painful and will cause the policeman to lay off for some time.

Columbus Journal: The board of directors of the Sandusky and Columbus Short Line has been reorganized by the election of the following gentlemen: H. C. Post, J. H. Stewart, E. B. Zurhorst and T. B. Taylor of Sandusky, D. B. Hatch of New York and H. D. Turney and J. F. Picard of Columbus. The directors organized by electing H. C. Post president, F. J. Picard vice president and general manager, E. H. Zurhorst secretary, T. B. Taylor treasurer, and W. E. Guerin general counsel. The new men in the directory are Messrs. Hatch, Turney and Picard.

The cold weather is always a means of driving the bums into the waiting rooms at the depots and just at present the employes at the C., H. V. and T. depot here are much annoyed by this class of vagabonds. A party of them arrived in the city Monday and since that time have made their headquarters there, and although they have been fired out on an average of once an hour they still persist in remaining by the waiting-room fire. They are about as seedy a looking gang as ever struck the city.

F. H. King came in from St. Paul and the northwest Wednesday, bringing five nice big orders for the Steam Shovel company, three shovels for the Great Northern railway, one for the Champion, (Mich.) Iron company, and one for a brick company in Chicago. Three of these are for the big two and one half yard shovels, so the total is about $35,000. Pretty nice sales for one trip, are these.

Garret Thompson, a big colored fellow was laid out on the pavement on north Main street Tuesday evening, depending on a comfortable jag to keep him warm. Two ladies were frightened at the fellow and returned to town for the police, who took Garret in out of the cold.

Dr. Martin, in the Campbell block from 9 a. m. to 12 m., will devote his time to examination of defects of vision and the fitting of glasses; also the treatment of diseases and injuries of the eye. The charges will be reasonable, and to the indigent gratuitous. Try him. w,s,w

Mrs. Edward Pratt, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Columbus, returned to her home in Clare, Mich., on Monday. Mrs. Joseph Laduke also returned to her home in Saginaw City, Mich.

RHOADS' REDUCTION SALE!

A GENUINE Reduction and Clearance Sale of Boots and Shoes will be inaugurated at Rhoads' Reliable Shoe House for one month, commencing on Wednesday, January 6th. It is a scheme, no pretense, but a genuine sacrifice sale, which means a big money saving to all who purchase.

Chiefly to Ladies

THESE cut lines, and they are deep cuts on valuable Shoes, are chiefly in ladies' footwear. In all lines that the cut includes we have ceased buying. One firm has failed, another has ceased to wholesale, another we have quit buying of and so on, and having ceased to keep up the assorted sizes we propose to close them out. Our regular patrons know of the worth of these shoes. Ask about them.

Note Some of the Sacrifices!

100 PAIRS of E. Holland & Co.'s hand-turned and hand-welt ladies' shoes that have always sold for $3.50 to close ont at $3.

The firm has assigned and we can no longer keep up the line, hence the sacrifice to close.

75 PAIRS of Pingree & Smith's machine-sewed shoes, a lady's $3 shoe, and a good one, to close out at $2.50.

100 PAIRS of Pillsbury Bros.' hand-welt $3 shoes to close at $2.50. No mistake about them being bargains.

60 PAIRS of Clare Bendict's $2.50 shoes, machine-sewed, will close out at $1.75. A splendid cheap shoe, and a bargain unequalled at the cut price.

A Few Double Cuts.

SEVERAL of Baker & Bowman's celebrated $4 shoes to close at $3.50. Think of it! Dozens of odds and ends of various lines, just a few pairs of each, at half price or less. If we have the sizes to fit you you can get the best almost for nothing. It is worth your while to see if we have your sizes.

ALL THESE CUT SALES FOR CASH ONLY.
MAKE IT A POINT TO GET IN AND INVESTIGATE!

J. E. RHOADS' RELIABLE SHOE HOUSE.

NEW OFFICIALS

Changes That Occurred at the Court House This Morning.

The few changes made at the court house Monday morning were scarcely perceptible. Deputy Rice assumed the dignities of sheriff. The change is hardly appreciable as the deputy has been a familiar figure about the office for several years. Mr. Kelly will remain with him for a time, looking after matters of his own and assisting Mr. Rice.

Recorder Weston was also in position, having taken the oath of office last Thursday. He will probably be assisted for some little time by Mr. Harraman. The latter, however, is not as yet recovered from his severe attack of grip, just being able to get about.

The board of county commissioners reorganized this forenoon and went into session, with Samuel Croft as the new member. Loyer was about the office yet today, being unable to let go a few official matters. Mr. Uncapher becomes president of the board as reorganized.

The infirmary directors were also to have organized today, but the illness of Mr. Augustine prevented. C. Haberman was sworn in, however, and the board as it now stands is Augustine, Riley and Haberman. Regular business was being transacted notwithstanding Mr. Augustine's sickness.

THE EX SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER

Grace Alice Kelly Gets Tristram & Young's Pony and Cart.

Tristram & Young's annual gift for 1891 was the pony and cart that has been longingly admired by many children, who hoped as they looked that they might be able to get it.

The last tickets to purchasers were given out on Thursday and after that curiosity rapidly arose concerning the probable lucky holder of the most tickets. The firm had advertised to give the pony and cart to the person presenting the greatest number of tickets, and as there was nothing to prevent transferring them the smaller ticket holders turned theirs over to friends and accumulation began. Ex-sheriff Kelly had made a lively hustle on behalf of his little daughter, Grace Alice, and the count made her the happy winner, having presented 1888 tickets. There were many other tickets sent in for the count, but the total numbers were all less than one hundred. The little lady is to be congratulated on her handsome acquisition.

The count was made by the editors of the three newspapers.

AN OLD LADY'S DEATH

Mrs. Mary Bay Dies at Her Home on West Street Saturday Night.

Mrs. Mary Bay died at her home on north West street Saturday night at 12 o'clock. She was born in Providence, R. I., Febuary 23d, 1801, making her 91 years, 9 months and 6 days of age. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lapham and moved with her parents to Champaign county, this state, and there married Thomas Bay, a few years later moving to this place. Her husband preceded her in death some forty years and out of a family of nine children but three are left to mourn her demise and in their lamentations they have the sympathy of a host of loving friends. Mrs. Bay had been an invalid for many years and for nearly four years past has been helpless and confined to her bed most of that time. She was quite well known here as an admirably lady and her loving traits of character were the means of making her much beloved and respected by all.

The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE!

OUR WINTER STOCK of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Underwear, Gloves, Mittens, Caps, Mufflers, Hosiery, Etc., must be closed out in the next 40 DAYS at manufacturers' prices. Take advantage of this opportunity and get yourself a new and fashionable Overcoat of latest style. Our Dress Suits, Cutaways, Frock and Sack Suits in Clays, Worsteds, Diagonals, Fancy Worsted Cassimeres, Etc., will all go at manufacturers' prices. Come one come all and get prices before buying elsewhere.

BLUE FRONT CLOTHING HOUSE

OPPOSITE HOTEL MARION.

The Beautiful, Beautiful Snow

Will soon be dyed a deep and gory red by the wonderful

"CUTS" ON CLOTHING

We have but this to say. At every "Cut" in clothing as well as in flesh, somebody is going to bleed, and you may depend on it no merchant is going to turn the knife towards himself. A sensible view of this will soon convince any man that he can buy cheaper from a house that has an uniform low price the year round, than from one that gives you

"Wonderful Reduction Sales."

We give you our lowest price in the busy season and therefore can make no "Reductions" in the dull season. All we have to say is that our price is as low as the lowest and can not be beaten.

The guessing at the pumpkin creates plenty of amusement and somebody is sure to get $25, $10 or $5. So when you make a purchase be sure and take a guess at the seeds.

ONE PRICE **SAM OPPENHEIMER,** BENNETT BLOCK.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YOUNG LAW-BREAKERS.

They Are Responsible for Several Terrible Crimes

SOME OF THE ACCUSED WERE LADS

How a Bank Employee Managed to Steal $20,000—The Murder of a Watchman—A Tragedy at Cincinnati—The Downfall of Two Brothers.

The appalling record of youthful crime grows at a seemingly incredible rate. One might almost say that the prisons in this winter filling with mere lads and young men once thought to show the greatest promise. In Kansas City John T. Ferguson, but recently most popular in society awaits trial for the embezzlement of $20,000. In

JOHN T. FERGUSON

Cincinnati Green Horn just turned twenty-one, brutally murdered his drinking companion Dick Ryan, aged twenty-two. In New York the youthful twins Charles and Henry Hahl await sentence for ingenious swindling and Lloyd Marxer an Illinois farmer's boy has confessed to the killing of Pike to Wall Street Tremor, which was the mystery of St. Louis last September.

From George Barnwell to Billy the Kid the story is much the same. Barnwell went up to London an innocent country boy at seventeen. A year or two later he murdered his master to get money for his mistress and was hanged long before reaching manhood. It is a monstrous fact that an overwhelming majority of criminals are very young men and that a very large majority of the suicides of both sexes have not yet passed middle life.

Many students of mind development declare that in nine men out of ten the character is fixed for life between the ages of eight and sixteen. It is a fact not generally noticed that as a rule the head is large at eight years as it ever becomes. At sixteen the mightiest of instincts ordinarily wakes to its greatest activity. The bent given to the moral nature in the intervening years determines the direction of the new activities. If the native energy in or out the subject must be either an active and useful man or a desperate criminal. In the border west of 1830-40 they used to say that at a certain age it was a toss up whether the smart boy of a neighborhood would turn out a preacher or a horse thief.

John L. Ferguson was a remarkably bright boy, the youngest child of a respected Kentuckian who moved to St. Louis thirty years ago. There John was born in 1864. Later the family located in Kansas City and John became the chief support of his parents, now aged eighty-three and sixty-five respectively. He was taken into the National Bank of Kansas City and rose rapidly, becoming bookkeeper and trusted man. He was a temperate, polite, accomplished popular, a great lover of music and an accomplished violinist. The best houses of the city were open to him. He

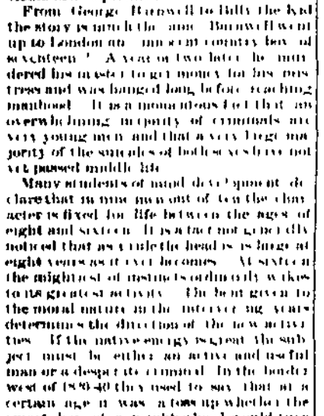
FRANK WARNELL

became a ball fellow well met, ready to recklessness and then to wit in 1886 began a course of swindling so ingenious and complicated that only a banker can understand it.

One method was to reduce the credit of country banks and transfer the amount to the credit of fictitious depositors. This money he collected by making drafts on other city banks which were of course honored if the National Bank of Kansas City credits. His cash balances he kept straight by inserting deposit certificates in the cashier's pile of such papers. It will be plain even to a noncommercial mind that after getting so far he had to be on hand every day to keep this thing up. Here came a day which he was suddenly taken sick. Another book keeper F. C. Jordan saw sudden and surprising changes in the country banks' balances—a variation of $4,000.

The next night Ferguson was called into the private office and asked to explain. He broke down at the first charge. White and trembling, he confessed all. The bank officials held him through the night in the bank and the next day he went to his place in jail. In little over two years he had squandered about $20,000. On his way to the bank he had tried to buy more plans but had been refused. His punishment at the best must be great, but the length of it remains to be determined.

Another Missourian came to equally surprising and even more sensational. On the morning of April 21 Michael Dwyer, a private watchman of the Lee Mantooth Works of St. Louis, was found dead. He had been shot dead and it was all too plain that the compositors' Prompt work to cover up work but never up. Although the killing was done in daylight and in a tolerably public place many days passed before a clew was found. But clew is



CLIFFORD HORN

Tom Sullivan the well known baseball pitcher made the quarrel up as he supposed and was showing Ryan a picture of his little daughter when Horn suddenly thrust before them the photo of a bad woman known to both and said:

"Talking about pictures look at that one.

"Don't put them together," said Ryan, "this is an innocent one. It's mine."

Then the closing fight began. Sullivan was between the two and having had time to get away when Horn reached over Sullivan's shoulder and with the pistol almost against the back of Ryan's head fired. Ryan fell and never spoke again. Unless more than three hours he was dead. All the participants were young men popular in their set and I must all quarrelsome when sober. Only a few years ago Horn was noted among the bright newsboys and bootblacks of Cincinnati. A little later he held a good position in a swing store. Then he became infatuated with a woman and gave her various toilet articles from the store for which he was discharged. He soon afterwards reporting, man drunkard and finally a murderer.

The last case to be dealt with here is that of the Hall twins, in which there is this dressing amount of low form such as adventure and ability not to mention really pure cotton mixed and quod dummum. The indictment on which they are now held describes one as Charles Hall, alias Charles Morris, alias Allen B. Wood, alias Napoleon Wood, alias D. C. Weaver, and the other as Henry Hall, alias Charles Saunders, alias Charles Hall, alias Charles Morris, alias Allen B. Wood, alias Napoleon Wood, alias D. C. Weaver, and the

HENRY HALL

CHARLES HALL

other as Henry Hall, alias Charles Saunders, alias Charles Hall, alias Charles Morris, alias Allen B. Wood, alias Napoleon Wood, alias D. C. Weaver, and the

THE BOSTON.

"Fair weather, with lower temperature."

The Fur will fly if prices have anything to do with it. Shoppers know that we keep a fine assorted stock of Furs and we're going to sell them at prices fully a half less than exclusive Furriers will sell you the same quality. We mean a bona-fide mark down and this is your opportunity to buy full prime Furs for less money than you will pay for old style goods. Listen!

Russian Hair Capes, $4 to.
Full Prime Coney Capes, $6.50, $6.75.
Coarse Curl Astrachan Capes, $11.50, $12.50.
Fine Coney Capes with Martin Collar, $17.50.
Monkey Capes with Astrachan Collar, $17.50.
Monkey Capes with Double Seal Collar, $22.50.
Nutria Capes, equal to Beaver, $11.50.
Opossum Capes, various.
Muffs to match.

In the same section you will find our Wraps and Cloaks. Assortment first class, with prices about as you would have them.

Note:

Reefers in Twill Cheviot.
Reefers in Fur Trimmed.
Reefers in Plain Beaver Cloth.
Reefers in Bedford Cords.
Reefers—Fancy Braided
Reefers in Genuine English Worsteds.
Reefers at $1.75.
Reefers any price.

Some splendid things left in Girls' Long Cloaks, ranging from the lowest price up.

Plush Cloaks will ever be fashionable, and you will buy cheaper now than to wait till next fall.

A few pointers as regards our prices:

Ladies' ¾ length Plush Sacques $18, worth $25
Ladies' ¾ length Plush Sacques $20, worth $25
Ladies' ¾ length Plush Sacques $25, worth $30
Ladies' ¾ length Plush Sacques $30, worth $40
Ladies' Plush Reefers at way-down prices.

They must go. Question—Do you want bran new goods at low prices? Your Opportunity!

THE BOSTON ONE-PRICE

DRY GOODS STORE,

CUMMIN MEMORIAL.

201 and 203 East Center St., Marion, O.

Thos Cochran Pres. W. B. Hoke Sec.

P. S If you can not come yourself send for samples and order by mail. We make a specialty of mail orders.

BLACK WALNUT LOGS and lumber wanted for cash; for specifications, prices, etc., see H. A. Martin, 232 south East street, Marion, Ohio. Logs and lumber to be delivered in Marion. Hickory, oak and ash logs also bought. 26f.

WANTED—Team, a farm in good location and good repair for term of years. Address, E. C. KERR, w3 Andrews, O.

Robert Fenton made a trip to Mansfield Thursday.

Arthur Stouffer is visiting with his brother, Earl, at Dayton for a few days.

Miss Greek, of Upper Sandusky, is the guest of Miss Sue Fies for a few days.

Mother Lust, residing on Cherry street, is among the aged people sick. She has pneumonia.

A pension of $8 per month has been granted to Mrs. Margaret Maher, widow of the late Chas. H. Maher.

James T. Critchfield, general traveling freight agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was here Thursday.

For a bargain in millinery get one of these felt hats at Jennie E. Thomas', for 25 cents. Stylish and desirable shapes.

Miss Florence Eckhart entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Bolgeat, of VanWert.

Single copies of The Ladies' Home Journal, with yearly subscriptions at lowest publisher's prices, at Wiant's book store. 40t2aw

A party of friends were entertained at the home of Rev. Neal on north Main street Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Neal's birthday.

To close out, a line of winter felt hats, at 25 cents each. Stylish and desirable shapes. Big bargains.
12awk. JENNIE E. THOMAS'.

Our "Excellent Package" of paper and envelopes put up by ourselves from selected stock, in all twenty pieces, for 10 cents is good value at Wiant's book store. 40t5awk.

Miss Catherine Stewart, of Bellefontaine, visited the family of J. C. Walter, on Jefferson street, Wednesday, on her way to Delaware, where she will attend school.

About twenty feet of the sewer trench caved in Friday, just west of the C., H. V. and T. Luckily no one was in the trench at the time, and the damage was but little.

Two bums occupied the city prison Thursday night, and were turned loose in time to hunt up a breakfast. The bum question is not difficult to handle at this season of the year.

The Erie had a small wreck at Caledonia Friday morning. The second section of train 24 run into the first section of that train. A caboose and engine were slightly damaged.

Mrs. Benj. Bieber is the guest of friends at Richwood.

John Mooney made a business trip to Dublin, his former home.

Operator Hoffman returned to his home in Kouts, Ind., Wednesday.

Dr. Rhu left Wednesday for Columbus on professional business.

Mrs. M. B. Chase has been quite sick for the past few days with the grip.

Attorney E. J. Stickle, of Kenton was in the city Wednesday.

W. J. Schrote is suffering from a case of the grip, and quite seriously too.

C. W. Hooven, traveling freight agent of the Big Four, was in the city today.

Mrs. G. H. Dutton is spending this week with relatives and friends at Agosta.

Samuel Saiter is among those who have been suffering with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. Will Sanders has returned home from her Indiana visit accompanied by her little niece.

H. M. Ault was at Prospect on business and attending the poultry show at that place.

Wat King left for a trip through Massachusetts in the interest of the Steam Shovel company, Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Brown, of Delphos, Ohio, is a guest at the home of P. O. Sharpless and wife, on east Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kelly, on north Main street, are rejoicing over the advent of a big girl baby Wednesday.

Chase & Hunter were busy today removing their real estate office to the Thew block, southeast corner of court house square.

Prospect is said to have a great poultry show in progress this week. This is something in which Marion made an inglorious failure.

C. A. Schroeter, of Warrensburg, and Wm Dearworth, of Ft. Recovery, Ohio, were guests of John A. Schroeter, over Wednesday night.

Quarterly meeting of the U. B church will be held in this city next Saturday evening and Sunday. Rev Bovey, presiding elder, will be present

It is given out that two members of the Tallywags, the social organization, have been fired out of that club by a process of red ink, having disgraced their emblem by bad conduct.

W. H. Wallace, E. M. Beale and Will Nelson and ladies sleighrided to Prospect on Wednesday night. The sleighing is right good, indeed never had to a jolly company of young people.

Willie Randall came in Wednesday evening from Chicago. Her and Burke cancelled their date in the South for this week, but the trio will leave Saturday to fulfill their engagement.

Dr. A. B. McMurray was called to Caledonia Wednesday night in consultation with Dr. Stone in the case of Mrs. J. K. P. Webber. Mrs. Webber has had a severe attack of pneumonia.

The meeting of the board of directors of the Marion Malleable Iron company, which occurred Wednesday night, was climaxed by a quite pleasant event in the way of an oyster supper at the Busy Bee.

The agents of M. Goldsmith were here Friday, seeing about the shipment of fifteen car loads of cattle that Mr Goldsmith has purchased of George Roberts. Nine carloads were shipped from here and six from Caledonia.

Ben Bigford, the drayman, has probably gained the reputation of being the most successful rat catcher in Marion. Thursday night he bated a small trap and set it in the barn. On going to the trap Friday morning he found twelve large rats encaged therein.

Mrs. Joseph Mason, who has been sick at the home of her father, J. C. Walters, the past three weeks with the grip, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home at Mansfield. Three other members of Mr. Walters' family have been sick with the disease.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Pancoast Gailey left Wednesday afternoon for Philadelphia, where the Doctor will take another course of lectures prior to entering upon a special line of practice. Mrs. Gailey will not only be his companion but will post herself so that she may assist the Doctor in professional labors.

William Wiedman, Erie local conductor, jumped on train 99 to ride up to where his train was standing at Caledonia Wednesday evening, and in getting off slipped and fell, sustaining fractures to two of his ribs. He also sustained other injuries. Mr. Wiedman was taken to his home in Galion.

Her, Burke and Randall have again cancelled their Nashville, Tenn., date, and will join Guy Brothers' minstrels in Galion Monday night. Her and Burke will go on the ends in the minstrel first part, besides doing their cabin act and other specialties, while Randall will do his contortion act in addition to his other features.

It is said that a widely known Marion contractor did challenge a certain expressman to mortal combat, and the challege was accepted and the weapons used were playing cards. The contest was at eucher, a game of ten points, which proved disastrously for the expressman. The principals and seconds all ate oysters at the defeated one's expense.

The many friends here of Mrs. Dr. Cutler, of Richwood, will be grieved to learn of her death, which occurred at that place Sunday and the funeral took place Wednesday. Mrs. Cutler was an admirable lady and since the death of her daughter, about two years ago, she had devoted most of her time to the aid of charitable purposes, making her demise much lamented.

Isaac Stoffer, a well-known farmer, residing three miles sout of Richwood, was instantly killed Wednesday, while tearing down an old building. In the work of destruction the falling timbers struck Mr. Stoffer and crushed his head.

Residents of the Hill are complaining of the annoyance of boys coasting on south Main street. There is no complaint of the coasting, but there is serious objection to the foul and profane language used by the boys who infest that locality.

The Boston Lyceum Concert company to appear at Music Hall next Monday evening, can be depended upon for one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the course. Single admission 50 cents, while tickets for this and balance of course are only one dollar.

There has been frequent complaints and one or two arrests recently of conductors who have held street crossings in the city. This is an old grievance and is not confined to any one road. The authorities labor under difficulty in not being able always to find the names of the offenders reported.

Mr Robert Martin and Miss Katie Jones were married on Tuesday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev R. Wallace, and immediately repaired to their newly furnished residence on Jefferson street, which will be their future home. The groom is a much respected gentleman, whose steady habits have won him the confidence of all, while the bride is a very worthy lady, who will surely make him a devoted helpmate. The STAR wishes them much happiness.

The I. W. Harper is the finest whisky on earth. Used in moderation, it is a sure specific for indigestion, for general debility, for insomonia, for mental depression. It is as fragrant as ripe fruit and if used in moderation it lengthens life, adds to our joys and drives dull care away. The I. W. Harper whisky is absolutely pure, prescribed by the best physicians of this country, and by degrees it is winning a world-wide reputation. Sold by J. D Gregory, Marion, O. 24m6

THE LADIES ENTERTAIN

Leap Year Festivities at the Black Handkerchief Club Rooms.

The ladies of the Black Handkerchief club entertained their gentlemen friends Wednesday night in a manner most royal and as an initiatory of the leap year entertainments that are to follow. Early in the evening the ladies with carriages, called at the homes of their gentlemen company and escorted them to the club headquarters, helping into and from the carriages and even paying the drivers. When inside of the rooms fair hands helped them off with their wraps and showed them to seats. When the music began the ladies announced the dances and chose their partners, and among the whole party not one was allowed to adorn the wall.

Thus the merriment continued until nearly midnight when the entertainers invited their guests to Fies & Ballentine's, where a dainty feast of the substantials of existence was served. This, however, did not conclude the night's pleasure, for they all returned to the club room and it was way late in the morning when the fair ones proposed to escourt their sterner company home—they might have been there yet if they hadn't made that proposition, for the boys were not the least bit weary—and the happy event was at an end.

Escaped From the Asylum.

A dispatch from Chicago states that Joseph Nussbaum, a prosperous clothing merchant of Bucyrus, is in that city and tells a story of a conspiracy to ruin him. He says that about two years ago a dispute arose between him and his wife and their friends as to his sanity. Mrs. Nussbaum sought the interference of the courts and had her husband confined for a time in a private retreat, after which he was committed to the Toledo asylum for the insane. Nussbaum escaped from the asylum early last fall, but was almost immediately captured. About four weeks ago he again escaped and went to Chicago. He had friends there who notified his wife of his presence. She went to Chicago immediately and he was prevailed upon to accompany her back to Bucyrus, but when he approached Ft. Wayne, Ind., he feared it was a scheme to return him to the asylum, and when the train pulled into the depot he bade her goodby, and left her. He said he would never return home, and that a physician in Bucyrus is the principal cause of his troubles. Mr. Nussbaum was formerly a prosperous dry goods merchant on Woodland avenue and married the daughter of Rev. Dr. Cohen, at that time in charge of the Anshe Chesed synagogue, then on Eagle street. Eight years ago he moved to Bucyrus and engaged in the tailoring business with his brother. It was then that his malady first came upon him, showing itself in wild business speculations, bringing ruin on the house. He has several relatives in the city who say that he is undoubtedly insane and that there has been no family disturbance. Joseph Nussbaum is 38 years of age. He will probably be recaptured and recommitted to the asylum, where, it is hoped, he can be cured.

Burned with Gasoline.

Mrs. Stephen T. Dalton, residing on west South street, is suffering from the effects of a severe but not serious burning received Tuesday. Mrs. Dalton had poured a quantity of gasoline in a bucket of water, which, by some inexplicable means became ignited. The flames shot up in her face and head, and her hands also suffered. The lady is unable to explain by what means the fluid caught.

HERE AND THERE.

The appreciation of the Steam Shovel company's weather signals is not limited to the city. Farmers have taken especial care to post themselves as to the meaning of the different blasts of the whistle. It seems almost incredible, but it is a fact that these signals can be heard and distinguished from six to eight miles in the country.

* *

The convenience of the great American patent medicines is remarkable. They are just now all guaranteed to cure grip.

* *

It doesn't require a ten-foot pole to reach the heart of His Grace, Mayor Dudley, when it comes to a little matter of charity, but he is not dispensing that article with as much enthusiasm as he did on one occasion last winter. A worthy case that came before him at that time elicited much compassion, and he loaded up a delivery wagon with "the substantials," and sent them out to a starving family. This was all right and the mayor left pretty good over it, but the news of his generosity spread like the measles, and as a consequence the following was a very busy day at his office. The impression had apparently gotten out that the mayor was giving away houses and lots and supplying the recipients with winter groceries, and it required the services of a policeman to keep the stout candidates for charity from tramping upon the weak and lame, while His Honor explained to each in turn that he was not running an infirmary or dispensing charity on the installment plan. One old lady argued that she was a fit subject for the blessed privilege of bestowing pork and beans, and could prove it and she brought the proof in the shape of seven or eight small children. She wouldn't for anything have the mayor think she was lying about the number of her children. It was great discouragement for a man who had started out so well and Mr. Dudley took advantage of a slight lull in the rush, and with the remark that he must see a man, shot out of the office like the limited mail on a down grade of the P. D. Q road. He now looks after distressed people in his official capacity alone.

* *

There is already small talk in regard to spring candidates for council. The impression has gotten out that the retiring members will not desire to revel in a continuance of glory, and in some places between councilmen and constituents this is a mutual feeling.

* *

It was only a scrap of paper, blown into the gutter among the orange peels, cigar stubs, etc. She had a presentiment that it boded evil, and with a smile at such a silly notion she started past. But curiosity was too much for her, and she turned and hesitatingly picked it up. She saw at once it was a leaf from a diary and contained a name that was familiar. Here is the message it bore: Jan. 1—Swore off; bought diary. Jan. 2—Met friend; he insisted but I steadfastly refused. Jan. 3—Met another friend; I took a cigar. Jan. 4—Drunk. Jan. 5—Drunk. Jan. 6—!!!!!

* *

It is considered a remarkable fact among theatrical folks that Uncle Tom's Cabin companies are never stranded. To those people who believe in Uncle Tom to the exclusion of everything else on the stage this will be hailed with much satisfaction.

AT ADVANCED AGES

Five Very Old People Who Are Suffering With Grip and Other Troubles.

In conversation with a STAR scribe Dr. Hamilton named five very old people who are seriously ill, at an age that makes recovery always a matter of doubt. Quite all of them, however, have inherited longevity, a fact that has much to do with the length of one's years.

The aged Grandma Baker, past 93 years of age, is suffering with a severe attack of grip. Two years ago she managed to pull through such an attack, but to do so again will severely test her vitality.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey, the aged mother of P. G. Harvey, residing north of Marion and past 81 years of age, has been battling with pneumonia a short time. It is doubtful if she can recover

Mrs. Elias Falk, whose husband died suddenly last week, is confined with a very severe case of grip. She is quite old.

Uncle Joe Sosey, past 80 years, has had a complication of grip and paralysis, and he is in a critical condition.

John Lyons, residing on Fair Ground street, northeast of the city, has a case of pneumonia. He is 83 years old, but promises to pull through.

Marion's Leading Manufacturer.

Last Monday was a busy day with E. Huber, attending the annual board of directors and stockholders' meetings of the different manufacturing companies. He sat in one chair from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., and presided over the deliberations of six different meetings and with other business transacted the placing of accumulations, aggregating nearly $300,000.

It is only a few years since Mr. Huber was at the head of but one struggling factory, whose success was no certain thing, but persistence and determination, together with good management and a liberal policy, has won for him a prosperity that no other man in Marion enjoys. Marion has no more worthy or public spirited citizen, and the STAR delights to note it, for our people are pleased to render him praise. Would that Marion had an hundred like Edward Huber.

"Who said Hood's Sarsaparilla?" Thousands of people, who know it to be the best blood purifyer and tonic medicine.

CALEDONIA POINTERS

Semi Occasional Contributors a Few Newsy Items Once More.

CALEDONIA, Jan. 8—The young year of '92 came to us on Friday, an unlucky day. But then it came in the increase of the moon, and we shall patiently await results.

Wm. Orr was called to his home in Perry county, by telegram, to resume labor on the railroad.

Mrs. G. D. Marggraf and daughter, Stella, have gone to New York for an extended visit among friends, expecting to meet Ed Marggraf, of the Boston theological school, in the city.

Fred Laenmar and family, of Bourbon, Ind., are visiting old-time friends, after an absence of many years. He notes, with pleasure, the improvements of our county and especially of Marion.

Scarlet fever seems quite common in the country south of us, many families being afflicted having spread—through the schools. The proper caution was not observed. We place too little importance, it seems, to the nature of this dreadful malady.

The supper given by the G. A. R., under the able management of Geo. W. Ault, was enjoyed by all—the worthy old soldiers, their families and friends that were present.

The novel experience of sawdusting the crushed stone pikes proved to be of much value to them, confining the travel to the pike, the stone being so very coarse that it was difficult to keep horses on it.

Our merchants are feeling quite well satisfied over the holiday trade.

Our town hall is getting its finishing touch and will soon be ready for the furniture. Our people feel proud of the new building, which is model in its line for beauty and cheapness.

"The chicken coop," as christened by Regular—we would suggest that he put a few dollars in his pocket and go to Columbus and be doctored for his mind.

Mrs. Burns passed away on Friday evening last, and was buried in the Latimberville cemetery Monday.

Prof. Smith paid Columbus a flying visit last week.

G. W. Ault has fitted up the Bateman property, which is to receive an art gallery from Galion.

Samuel Sherock and Samuel Winemiller will give a magic lantern exhibition in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. Mr. Winemiller will deliver the lectues.

The la grippe still lingers with us. We are inclined to the belief that many take the advantage of his majesty to get to set by the fire these cold days. SEMI OCCASIONAL.

Regular Writes.

CALEDONIA, Jan. 8—We will not attempt to give you a lengthy article this week, as we have bought a bran new horse and sleigh, and as sleighing is tip-top over here we are putting most of our time in flying over the country to the time of the jingling bells. We may run across something in our travels that will interest our readers, and if so will chronicle it in our next.

As there is what might be called an epidemic of the grip all over the country, will not say much on the subject, only everybody in Caledonia is sick. Some with light attacks, others worse. All seem to be doing well and no fatal cases.

F. M. Donce, who came in from Chicago to spend the holidays with friends in this place, will return next week, and resume his studies in the veterinary college at that place.

W. A. Clemons has a car load of apples that he is dealing out to our citizens at a reasonable price. Mostly choice fruit.

Dr. Webb Kelly, of Galion, was called to this place last week, to attend to Mrs. Keech, who is quite ill with the grip.

Harrison & Kinnemon shipped a few cars of large hogs to eastern markets this week.

Hill & Roberts are making constant shipments of stock of various kinds from this locality to the eastern markets.

Wash Harris and wife, of Denmark, O., were called here this week, to the bedside of Mrs. J. K. P. Weber, who is seriously ill at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gaerte are both quite ill at their home on Main street.

The wedding at the M. E. church last Thursday evening passed off nicely, and Mr. and Mrs. Decker left on the 12:30 train Thursday night for their home in the West.

L. M. Hipsher has accepted the situation of teacher in the grammar school, made vacant by the resignation of Bud L. Hart.

Highly is displaying the American tin again, with a picture of McKinley stamped right in the center of it.

The supper given at the Grand Army post, of this place, last Thursday night was well attended, and the members of the post are well pleased with the result.

REGULAR.

A New Correspondent.

CALEDONIA, Jan. 8.—If you will allow me a little space I will try and give you a few items from this place, and if the communication should not be acceptable to your readers I will not make another effort.

The old-timers who have prophesied an open, mild winter have got their foot in it this time, for if the atmosphere is as cold in Marion and other places around us, winter is here in dead earnest, and as the general remark is, "Whew! it's cold," it certainly must be so.

The grip has fastened itself on a great many of our citizens, and among the most serious cases are Mrs. T. B. Keech, Mrs. P. Meister, Mrs. M. P. Wright and Mrs. E. H. Dodge. These cases are all doing well, however, and the less serious cases are doing nicely.

A. C. Baker, of New York, brought a car load of fine York State apples to this place on Thursday and is retailing them at $2 00 and $2 50 per barrel.

The G. A. R. supper at Ludwig's Opera House on last Friday night was a success in every particular, and about $40 00 was added to the treasury of the post.

Mrs. Burns, an aged lady living on High street, died last Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. M. Dilts continues to grow weaker and her friends, as well as herself, have given up all hope of her recovery.

We notice that Regular made quite an onslaught on our new town hall, and although there is some fault to find with this structure, we hardly agree with him in regard to the appearance of this building, and while we are not all thoroughly satisfied in this matter, yet I will say that we have a building that any town of this and even greater proportions might feel justly proud.

Mrs. B. R. Underwood is quite seriously ill with "la grippe."

The Eureka Mill force are all more or less under the influence of the grip, consequently there is little being done at the mill.

Mrs. G. D. Marggraf left last Sunday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Sell, in New York City.

Mrs. Hahn, wife of our worthy mayor, is lying dangerously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Roberts, in Bucyrus.

Winemiller & Sherrock's magic lantern show is advertised to exhibit in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening the 8th. This entertainment is highly spoken of and as these gentlemen have rare ability we may look for something good.

More anon. MAX.

FOR FOUR YEARS

The Dorward and Dowler Orchestra Has Been Organized and Its Members Banquet Thursday Night.

Four years ago the Dorward and Dowler orchestra was organized, and although it does not now contain all of the original members, it has met with enough success to hold together during this time. Thursday night Messrs Dorward and Dowler banqueted the members of the orchestra and Her, Burke and Randall, the clever specialty team, at Fies & Ballentine's. Before the feast an hour was pleasantly passed at the orchestra room, and at 9 o'clock all repaired to the caterer's, where, after the orchestra had rendered a couple selections, they were seated at a most tempting spread. After an enjoyable time at the table the party returned to the orchestra's head-quarters, in the Cummin block, and there the orchestra rendered its sweetest music and Burke and Her sung their most catchy songs until the hour for retirement arrived. It was an enjoyable event and a most happy hit for Messrs Dorward and Dowler.

William P. Leech Dead.

William P. Leech, son of the late Dr. W. C. Leech, of this place, died at Pittsburg, Kas., Sunday at 3 o'clock a. m. Deceased was born in Xenia, Ohio, May 6th, 1852, and was in his fortieth year at the time of his death. The funeral services were held at St. Peter's Episcopal church Monday, January 4th, and the remains were interred at the cemetery in that place. His father died January 4th, 1884, and he was buried January 4th, 1892, just eight years after.

The Most Pleasant Way

Of preventing the grip, colds, headaches, and fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefited one must get the true remedy, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only. For sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles.

Marion Woodcock, of Eckhart's clothing store, is confined to his home with a severe attack of bronchial trouble. Mr. Eckhart has also been away from the store, suffering from an attack of the grip, but is now on duty.

What Shall I Take?

Why Simmons Liver Regulator, of course It can't be beat in any attack of Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick Headache, or Constipation. It gives quick relief, and if continued for a while will completely cure these ailments The Regulator comes in liquid and powder form. The powder is wonderfully convenient for the vest pocket. A pinch of the powder and a swallow of water leaves no taste and works effectually.

Embroidery Remnants!

ALL our Remnants of Embroidery have been measured and placed on sale at cut prices. You may find just the length and width desired and buy it at greatly reduced prices. Our

WRAPS!

At the reduced prices are selling rapidly. Our 37½-cent dress goods is being bought by prudent buyers. The remnant counter is attracting attention and the quantity of remnants at the close price is the cause. Do not buy Linens until you see our stock and get our prices.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

White Front, Masonic Block.

Local Time Card.

Quick Time AND THE ERIE RAILWAY LOWEST RATES

N. Y., P. AND O. DIVISION.

CITY DEPOT.

[In effect Nov. 15th, 1891.]

WEST.		EAST.	
No. 1	8:35 am	No. 12	4:40 am
No. 37	8:35 m	No. 4	11 55 am
No. 5	12:35 pm	No. 88	2:40 pm
No. 3	11:5 pm	No. 8	9.45 pm

C. AND E. DIVISION.

MARION JUNCTION DEPOT.

DEPART.		ARRIVE.	
No. 1	9.00 am	No. 8	9 35 pm
No. 5	12 45 pm	No. 2	5:40 pm
No. 3	11 35 pm	No. 12	4 20 pm
No. 33	12 15 pm	No. 34	11:30 am

Nos. 33 and 34 run between Marion and Lima only

BIG FOUR.

[In effect Nov. 15, 1891]

WEST.		EAST.	
No. 3	10:30 am	No. 50	8.10 am
No 49	5:30 pm	No. 2	4:18 pm
No 9	12: 0 am	No. 19	9:5 pm
No. 17	6: 2 a m	No. 8	3:0 am
No. 81, local	7:45 am	No. 80, local	4: 8 pm

Nos 49 and 50 stop only at stations between Galion and Bellefontaine.

C., H. V. AND T.

SOUTH		SOUTH	
No. 91	6:33 am	No. 30	5 35 am
No. 33	11:35 am	No. 32	9 30 am
No. 85	5:20 pm	No. 84	1 27 pm
No. 87	11:10 pm	No. 86	8:15 pm

All trains run Sunday but 31 and 34. Trains 32 and 37 run only between Marion and Columbus.

WHERE DOLLARS ARE MADE.

The line of the QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE through Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana offers greater opportunities to

Settlers, Manufacturers

AND

General Business Enterprises

Than any other part of the U. S. Vast bodies of

Coal, Iron, Timber and Farm Lands,

ALSO

Thousands of Acres of Long Leaf Yellow Pine for Sale Cheap.

This road runs through the thriving towns of Lexington, Danville, and Somerset, Ky; Rockwood, Harriman, and Chattanooga, Tenn; Ft. Payne, Attalla, Birmingham, and Tuscaloosa, Ala; Meridian, Hattiesburg, Jackson, and Vicksburg, Miss.; New Orleans, Delhi, Monroe, and Shreveport, La. Some of the new towns will don ate money and land to locate Manufacturing enterprises.

The Railroad Company will make low rates for Passengers and Freight, and afford investors every opportunity to examine the different localities. If necessary, will send a representative with the party.

Full particulars, and any required information, will be sent by mail on application to

D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. and T. Agt., C. and C. Rwy., Cincinnati, O.

Probate Court.

John C. Patterson, guardian of Chas. W. Patterson, filed fourth and final account.

Mathias Snyder, guardian of James C. Phillips, filed third account.

Philip Bender, Jr., appointed administrator of the estate of George Bender, deceased.

James Dickson and J. S. Brownlee, executors of the estate of Isaac Dickson, deceased, filed inventory and appraisement of the personal property of said estate.

John M. Lanius and Ida M. Slack licensed to marry.

Real Estate Transfers.

George Kenan to L. H. Delauder, lots 98 and 99 in New Bloomington, $100.

Benj Marks to Herbert and Pearl Davis, 4¼ acres in Big Island tp., $1200.

John Markey to Sanford Miller, lot 1 Big Island, $70.

Thomas Berridge to A. A. Berridge, lots 2 and 3 in Caledonia, $1200.

Joseph Court to Joseph N. Court, 70 acres in Green Camp tp., $2800.

John Uncapher heirs to John Flock, 1 acre in Marion corporation, $125.

J. H. French to David Jenner, lot 1145 in Marion, $300.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NYE IN MISSISSIPPI.

CURSORY REMARKS ON THE BOOMS, COTTON, AND THE BIG LOTTERY.

A Southern "Close Connection"—The Australian Ballot Better Than the Shotgun—The Lula Railroad—The Cotton Expert—A Great Moral Question.

[Copyright, 1890, by Edgar W. Nye.]

IN THE COTTON BELT, December.

We have been riding all the afternoon in the cotton growing country of Mississippi. At Helena, Ark., I saw the largest quantity of baled cotton, I think, that I have ever seen. At Greenwood, Miss., we stopped for three or four hours in order to make what is called a southern close connection. Greenwood is a boom town; it was shown us by a man who had charge of the boom and whose business it is, occasionally, to stir it up with a long pole to make it squeal.

ENTERED THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

He is connected with several enterprises, which he showed us—among others, a cotton compress. This machine cost $45,000 and cost for repairs last year $1 50. For compressing the cotton the company receives sixty-five cents per bale, and seventy bales are compressed in a minute, therefore the profits in the business are worth considering. In fact it beats grand larceny, and does not involve so much night work. It stands next to the Louisiana State lottery in the matter of dividends and freedom from intellectual strain.

Perhaps I should add, however, that this machine is not in operation. We next visited a large ice machine and bolting works. The ice machine is also a very profitable enterprise, but it also was not in operation. Artificial ice is constructed by lowering the temperature artificially to such an extent that ordinary water becomes hardened. Before I visited this machine I was in utter ignorance regarding the process. We visited several other enterprises at Greenwood but it did not seem to be their busy day.

I visited the office of the local paper and had a long, interesting talk with the editor, who is also a member of the state legislature.

Recently the railroad from Helena to Lula has been abandoned. This news will fall with a sickening plunk on the ear of the tourist. The road ran largely through a dank swamp—a shaggy wallow in the wilderness. When the off side of the track sagged, which it invariably did, unless the high side was engaged in sagging, the weight of the train shoved the decayed ties into the wet, mushy bosom of the earth and squirted the mud forty feet high. This kept the windows of the cars looking very untidy, which is a rare thing in that vicinity.

It is said to be the worst railroad ever born in captivity. I could hardly help comparing it with the road in Michigan leading out from Manistee, which has never had a dollar of debt, I think. The stock has never been for sale, the logs hauled over it are sufficient to pay all running expenses. The only passenger conductor on the road is also general passenger agent, assistant general passenger agent, auditor, general western freight agent, assistant general press agent and ex-officio president.

At Lula we got what we called dinner. It was such a meal as you would naturally expect in a town named Lula. The hotel was run by a sad faced woman in middle life who had probably twenty years ago rashly made a bet that she could subsist for twenty years on her own cooking. I would like to give a list of the different articles which we ate there, but I never knew what they were and I hate to describe anything unless I am fully posted regarding it. What we had in our coffee cups I inferred was coffee, but it might have been, for all I could see to the contrary, the abandoned right of way of the Lula and Helena railroad.

During the afternoon we rode through one enormous and almost continuous cotton field. The negroes (pronounced niggrees) were just closing up the third and last picking. The first picking I believe, occurs in October, but as the bolls are not open very much the yield is small. A few weeks later the principal picking takes place, the third follows the most heavy frost, when the pods are fully opened.

The cotton we have been riding through today is spoken of sarcastically by a man who sits with me and who lives on higher ground, as bench cotton, which is short in staple and inferior in quality. The cotton buyer has a way of pulling out a wisp of cotton from the bale, and with a device for so doing from long continued practice he squints the lock at either end so that he is able to know the exact length of the fiber, or staple, measuring it with his eye and telling you accurately what its market value would be.

It reminds me of the wonderful ability of the wheat buyer of the northwest who runs his hand into a load of wheat, blows out the chaff, weighs it in his hand, estimates the shrinkage per cubic pigeon grass seed, wild buckwheat, etc., also grading it and telling you accurately the market value of the crop. I believe the same proto in him of such more further knowledge of the old prospector of the gold mines who tires a couple of ordinary looking rock from the dump, blow hard on it, wipes it on a dirty side of his trousers, licks it, seeming to place him off back at the beginning of the world when the globe was first cooled and gives an opinion which makes some gullible pilgrim from Wall street a million of dollars.

New Orleans is doubtless more agitated at the present time over the state lottery than she has ever before been. It is a national question however, for the state and city are almost hopeless in its power. I wonder that some great New York paper—a feature paper looking for a large jon of information—instead of fighting windmills with a squirt gun, does not take off its coat and free the state of Louisiana from her pitiful slavery.

Within the last six months a member of the legislature died. What became of his soul I haven't the slightest idea, but on his body was found a shirt in which had been sewed seventeen $1,000 bills, which represented his savings during the short session of the legislature. I presume he saved this amount by going without cigars. The amount of the standing bribe offered to the public schools by the lottery, and accepted, is any nothing of unmentionable bribes from $20,000 down to even smaller sums does not prevent a profit which, I am assured by a gentleman of New Orleans who is thoroughly familiar with the affairs of the lottery, averages 180 per cent per annum on the investment.

My friend, Mr. Jay Gould who is perhaps the highest authority on quick sales and small profits of any one in the United States, said the other day in relation to the state lottery of Louisiana that it seemed to him like receiving ten dollars from the ticket holder and putting five of it in the drawer and then shaking dice to see who should have the other five.

Of course the underground machinery necessary to the successful operation of the lottery in defiance of the postal laws is naturally very extensive and hard to break up. But with the law and the sentiment of the country against it its extermination is only a matter of time, and the statesman of the journal looking for a job will do well to consider this excellent opening. The lottery, however, has friends where you would least look for them.

A business man of New Orleans imported a clerk from one of the northern states not long ago. Within a few weeks he noticed that the clerk was receiving a large quantity of mail. He kept on increasing till finally he inquired of the young man who then he was managing a matrimonial bureau or something of that nature.

The clerk made a clean breast of it and showed his employer that the letters contained remittances from his old neighbors up north, who knew that he was in New Orleans, and feeling certain that a man right there on the ground could almost go and put his hand on the capital prize had sent him in the aggregate large sums of money, on which, of course, he received a commission of 20 per cent from the lottery. I publish this as a pointer to other boys down in New Orleans who may be supplying desk room and salary to the agents of the Louisiana State lottery.

I have only had one lottery experience myself and it has worried me all my life. If I could find the proprietor or whatever he was, I would go to him and make some sort of restitution. It was many years ago, when I was a stripling with embossed waists on my feet and bamboo legs. I wore a suit of clothes made on the place most every one noticed them, wherever I went. Even quiet, old grassed horses shied at them. I was of a shrinking nature and the clothes had the same peculiarity.

Thus I attended the circus. Connected therewith was a lottery. I took a flier to come in, and by giving fifty cents together with the prize privilege that any one could keep on throwing as long as his securities held out. But the boys had run out of funds or lost faith in the institution, so the lottery was deserted at fifty dollars. Great applause greeted me from the skin victims, who stood around in a large, open mouthed multitude. Once more enthusiasm in the game manifested itself.

"Throw again!" "Bust the lottery!" "Do'n up!" shouted the sore and busted yahoos who yearned to see deserved retribution overtake the enterprise.

"No," said I thoughtfully, with a wisdom belying my age, "I care not to throw again for myself, for I have been gifted with an acumen far beyond my years. But I will throw for a gentleman who has just asked me to do so for him."

In less time than it takes to tell it, I had drawn a beautiful bone collar button and joyfully conveyed it to the well dressed and refined looking gentleman.

From what he said and the way he kicked large holes in the ground and refused to give me my circus ticket, I judge that he felt hurt about something.

Bill Nye

A Human Chameleon.

Fraulein B—— of the corps de ballet belonging to the Court opera house, one morning quite unexpectedly called to see her colleague, Fraulein S——, whom she found at her dressing table.

"What!" said the first named ballerina, "you have already gray hair!"

"Yes," Miss S—— replied, slightly embarrassed, "it turned gray in a single night in consequence of sudden grief."

Next day Miss B—— paid her friend another visit. This time, however, she had completed her toilet and thanks to an application of Eau des Fees, her hair was now a beautiful black.

"Ah!" maliciously exclaimed the visitor, "today your hair has regained its original hue!"

"Yes," was the reply, "it has turned black again in a single night in consequence of a sudden joy."—Daheim Kalender.

An Effectual Remedy.

BEE: There is a certain young lady deeply interested in me, and while I like her, you know, still I never could love her. I want to put an end to it without breaking the poor girl's heart. Can you suggest any plan?

She—Do you call there often?

He—No, indeed. Not any oftener than I can possibly help.

She—Call oftener.—Truth.

Unexpected Result.

"There," he said fondly, "just to show you how much I thought of you I took your picture with my new instantaneous camera. How it is."

"Do you think it looks like me?" she inquired, almost tearfully.

"Why—er—yes, of course."

"Then all is over. I cannot be yours. It must be my money and not myself that you seek."—New York Sun.

A Severe Operation.

Chollie—You look very pale today, my dear boy.

Chappie—Yes, sir, I took ethaw this mawning.

Chollie—Took ethaw! Did you have a tooth drawn?

Chappie—No, the doctaw put a powous plaster on me back.—New York Press.

A Patent Explanation.

Pipkin—What? Having your patent leathers stained, and only bought them ten days ago! Wasn't the leather any good?

Potts—Leather is all right, but the patent seems to have expired.—Truth.

The Right Man for the Place.

Ben Bolt in wuz born upon a farm,
But fur a work didn't figure;
With Butch I can, an so he said,
"This isn't the place for me."
He lived a quiet while he could play
Fer long ez he could see
But when they brought him work, he said,
"This ain't the place for me."

An so he left the farm in his
An ran away to sea.
"There ain't no taters there to dig,
An work is skurce," sez he.
But there they made him scrub the deck.
"How's dat much," sez he,
Fer he went hopin overboard,
"This ain't the place for me."

An then he started out as a swain
Right through the ragin sea.
"Dis here is very much," he soon allowed,
"This ain't the place for me."
A merchant vessel picked him up,
An in a book he carried,
Dey put their dere'ct from down upon
The other side the world.

An then he married Chinaman
Not home to pick kin'ca.
He wuzzed for him all an hour, an said,
"I see dis place for me."
Who does get 'em works," he cried
An with better speed
The Celestial's fortune an he fell
Dead, who dropped down dead.

He went to Syria
Fer to convert de Turk,
An he cried 'till he wuz runnin
An a-swimmin from work.
Dey then made him work 'im,
An dey put him on de rack,
An he cried when dey stretched him an shrieked,
"This ain't the place for me."

He come home to Virginny
Fer to rest an git his peace,
An at last he got away from work.
Where he went to glory
An his spirit soared,
"Dis is the place for me," sez he,
"At last I got away from work.
This is the place for me."

—S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

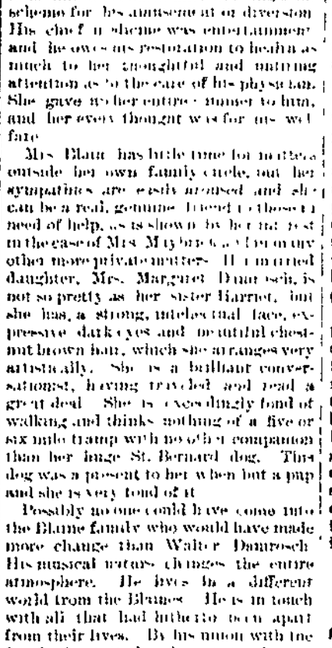
MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE.

PORTRAIT OF THE WIFE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

The Reception Room in Her Washington Home—Some Interesting Gossip About the Women of the Blaine Household Told by Helen M. Smith.

[Copyright, 1890, by American Press Association.]

In a pretty white and gold reception room, filled with all that betokens luxury and taste, Mrs. Blaine, the wife of the secretary of state, receives her many callers. Scattered carelessly about the room are photographs of different members of the family. An excellent likeness of the secretary is most prominent. A pretty writing desk in artistic disorder is in one corner of the room and gives evidence of being often in use.



MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE.
[From a photograph.]

Mrs. Blaine is a tall, dignified matronly woman who shows few signs of the passing years except in the whitening hair; and in sigh neither showy nor extravagant in dress she has the appearance of having taken a great deal of care with her toilet.

Mrs. Blaine's hand clasp is cordial and friendly, and she is delightfully entertaining in conversation, being well informed on every current subject and ready to express an opinion. Her voice is clear, cultivated and well modulated, charming the attention of her listening.

She is quite domestic in her tastes, attends to every detail of her housekeeping and does her own marketing, that she may be able to select some seasonable dainty to tempt Mr. Blaine's variable appetite. Her life has been one of unselfish devotion to him. During his illness last summer she was his constant companion, and afraid to trust him by the hour and week continually devising some scheme for his amusement or diversion. His chief scheme was entertainment and he owes his restoration to health as much to her thoughtful and untiring attention as to the care of his physician. She gave to her entire interest to him, and her every thought was for his welfare.

Mrs. Blaine has little time for matters outside her own family circle, but her sympathies are easily aroused and she can be a real, genuine friend to those in need of help, as is shown by her interest in the case of Mrs. Maybrick, a few years, other more private matters. Her married daughter, Mrs. Margaret Damrosch, is not so pretty as her sister Harriet, but she has a strong, intellectual face, expressive dark eyes and beautiful chestnut brown hair, which she arranges very artistically. She is a brilliant conversationist, having traveled and read a great deal. She is exceedingly fond of walking and thinks nothing of a five or six mile tramp with no other companion than her huge St. Bernard dog. This dog was a present to her when but a pup and she is very fond of it.

Possibly no one could have come into the Blaine family who would have made more change than Walter Damrosch. His musical nature changes the entire atmosphere. He lives in a different world from the Blaines. He is in touch with all that had hitherto been apart from their lives. By his union with the family he introduced a new element into it and opened another path to intellectual enjoyment. By none has this been more appreciated than by Miss Harriet Blaine, the youngest daughter and the beauty of the Blaine family.

Miss Blaine has one of the most interesting faces one meets in a long day. She is tall, graceful and supple and dresses in a tasteful and artistic style peculiarly her own. She is a great society favorite, both in Washington and Bar Harbor, and attracts attention wherever she goes. She has had many admirers and many offers of marriage, but though several false reports have been circulated of her engagement she is as yet fancy free.

For the past three years, on account of family bereavements and the ill health of the secretary, the Blaine family has entertained very little, but Miss Blaine participated last summer largely in the mad whirl of social life.

During the first part of the summer she was traveling in Europe with the family of Don Cameron. Miss Rachel Cameron and Miss Blaine are intimate friends, the latter being the most socially inclined of any of the Blaine family.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine, who has been of the Blaine household but a few years, brought a welcome in the shape of an extremely pleasing personality and a million in gold. Few families would refuse to throw their doors open wide to such an incomer, so Anita McCormick, the Chicago heiress and beauty, received a hearty welcome as the bride of their older son and brother, and they have never had cause to repent its cordiality.

Mrs. Blaine's winning manner found the way at once to the heart of the dignified secretary, and there is much sympathy between them.

She is a delightful hostess and thoroughly enjoys entertaining. Her receptions and musicales are very popular, and her invitations are always highly appreciated. One of the most charming entertainments given last year at Bar Harbor was a musicale arranged by her.

HELEN M. SMITH.

OVERREACHING WOMEN.

Kate Upson Clark's Optimism on Certain Matters.

"I wish that you could give some work to that poor woman up at the corner," said a good lady to her neighbor. "She is struggling away at finishing boys' trousers for twelve cents a pair, and she cannot finish more than six in a day, she says, even by working till midnight."

"I have tried to help her," said her friend quietly. "I employed her to line two of my boys' overcoats. I asked her to set her own price, and she stated that she would do the work for two dollars. I repeated the words after her, and made her indorse them again, so as to be sure that I understood her. But when the coats were finished she charged me three dollars. Her manner was distinctly shamefaced. I reminded her of the original bargain, but she insisted that it was for three dollars, and not for two. She sniveled a little about her poverty, but I saw why that was done. Of course I paid her her price without discussion, but I cannot employ her again. I wish I could; but poor women who are dishonest and overreaching must suffer. It is only the rich who can afford such luxuries as cheating and double dealing."

Her friend laughed at the sarcasm, and regretted the occurrence, but she saw that the foolish woman "up at the corner," had irrevocably forfeited a useful friend. She wondered if women were worse than men in this regard, and she recalled what Blackmore puts into John Ridd's mouth, "It has always appeared to me that stern and downright honesty upon money matters is a thing not understood by women, be they good as good can be."

A woman who kept a small millinery and thread and needle shop was employed to do nearly all the plain sewing for a certain family, while her sickly, inefficient husband mowed the yard and did various odd jobs for them. More than once the employer had occasion to remonstrate with the woman for charging an exorbitant price for her goods and work, but she always defended herself plausibly. After enduring her impositions for a period of two years, a member of the family happened to overhear the woman telling her husband as he was setting forth to do some work for them, "Now be sure that you charge them a good round price for it."

It is needless to say that the relations between the parties were strained from that day, and presently ceased altogether. The unfortunate woman and her family were desperately poor after this, but their former patrons, who were very numerous and well disposed, but who had been cheated alike, looked mainly upon their merited sufferings. It was impossible to sympathize with people who had so ignobly thrown away their chances and played upon their friends.

A third case, which has just occurred, involved a widow with four children and no means of support except her needle. She was employed, out of charity, by a neighbor but little better off than herself, who asked her to set her price as low as she could. The widow whined that she would be very moderate—she was glad to get the work at *any price*. In the end she charged 50 per cent higher than the regular price of an equally poor but honest woman not far away, who was never out of work, because she dealt honestly with her fellow beings and tried to follow the golden rule in all her bargains.

There is no doubt that a very large part of the biting poverty among the sober, decent working women comes from this failure to deal squarely and impartially with those who can help them or who do not think it right to help them except by giving them work. However much one may be willing to give for charity, there is nothing which one resents more than being deliberately singled out to pay a higher price than another for the same thing. Besides being absolutely dishonest, it is disgustingly presumptuous and unbecoming.

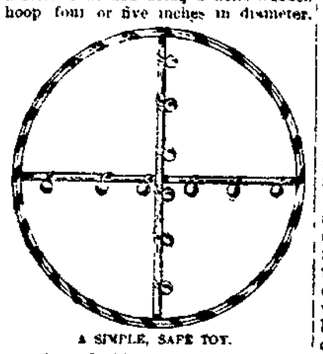
KATE UPSON CLARK.

How to Get Into a Carriage.

When one steps into a carriage let the foot advance which is farthest from the seat she is to take. The necessity for turning around is thus avoided. This is a good thing, seeing that the average woman requires a radius of at least ten feet in which to "about face." Watch a woman and a man walking up and down a piazza or a railway platform. When they reach one end of the promenade the man plants his off heel on the floor, raises the other foot and swings easily around. Then he begins to look for his companion. She is floundering wildly on two sides of him at once, like a panic stricken ostrich. He untangles her by degrees and sets her going again. At the other end the performance is repeated, until at last he asks her tenderly if she isn't tired enough to sit down.

For the Baby.

This is a sample and safe toy, the only materials needed being a little wooden hoop four or five inches in diameter,



A SIMPLE, SAFE TOY.

enough good ribbon to wind it with, and a dozen small brass bells shaped like sleigh bells. The ribbon may be red or blue and of a fine quality in order that the color may not run when the small possessor puts it in his mouth. Wind it tightly around the hoop until the wood is covered. Fasten cross pieces of ribbon, and on each of these sew five or six of the bells. The whole makes the gay and sort of a rattle.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

An Accomplished Newspaper Woman Opens a School of Journalism.

Mrs. Emily Verdery-Battey has opened at 30 West Sixty-first street, New York, a bureau of journalism and literature. Having been for twenty years a writer on the press of New York and the United States, seventeen years of that time on the editorial staff of C. A. Dana's New York Sun, Mrs. Battey is induced to offer her services to those desiring a thorough journalistic training. She is warmly indorsed by The Home Journal, Harper's Bazar, the Boston Woman's Journal, the press of the country generally, and by the Hon. C. A. Dana, John Swinton, Howard and a host of friends. Lida Rose McCabe in the American Press Association papers calls Mrs. Battey the female Nestor of the press of New York.

That pretty and pinky woman, Mme. Alice D. Le Plongeon, continues this winter her lectures on the explorations she made in company with her husband in Central America. Dr. and Mme. Le Plongeon made some discoveries in the course of their journeying that throw light on the mystery of prehistoric ruins in Central America. They brought to the United States many wonderful objects and pictures from these wonderful remains. Madame took with her her own camera photographs of the most interesting scenes, and these she has mounted and illustrates them by stereopticon views in her lectures. This clear voiced, earnest little lady is one of the most pleasing women lecturers on the platform.

Tissue paper ornaments are hideous. Don't be guilty of making them.

That hoary and grizzled old chestnut is going the rounds again about the awful harm it does women to climb stairs. This is stale nonsense. There is no form of indoor exercise more healthful than going up stairs with a quick, elastic tread. It strengthens all the muscles of the body from the waist downward. When professional runners wish to practice for "wind" they draw in a deep breath, keep their lips closed and then run up long flights of stairs as rapidly as possible. There is no sort of exercise so well calculated as this to develop at once lung power and the muscles of the calf of the leg. Unless you have heart disease or a tendency to apoplexy, just try this running upstairs, not starting violently at first. Stay up nights, tight lacing, eating pickles and going into emotional excitements and have no girls and women the effect a great big drunk has on a man—this is what injures the health of schoolgirls. Doctors themselves, and nobody else, are responsible for much of the fancied invalidism among girls and women, just by reason of their foolish utterances and warnings. They would make women out to be fragile as eggshells.

At Iowa college an attempt has been made for nine years to determine the relative merits of young men and women in the matter of scholarship. In the time mentioned the average standing of the girls has been higher than that of the young men in every term in the sophomore class, and higher in all the terms except two in the senior class. In all the classes, out of a possible thirty-six, the college girls have averaged higher than the young men thirty two terms. Women are marching on like the soul of John Brown.

It is cheerful to note every advancement made by that ambitious, hard working class of our sex, the colored women. One is glad to find, therefore, that Mrs. S. M. Mossell has made for herself a place on the Philadelphia Times, also that Mrs. W. C. Matthews is a successful reporter in New York, while Miss Ida B. Wells, another colored woman, is beginning to gain some standing as a writer of stories. I welcome these sisters to the ranks.

The Fashions of Paris.

Nobody but a French or American woman could give this elegant promenade costume its proper chic. It is made of fawn ladies' cloth, with a myrtle green velvet overgarment that is half polonaise and half fin de siecle jacket. The skirt is cut without a seam, which is quite practicable with goods as wide as this quality of cloth. Around the bottom is a narrow band of gray mouflon, and above it a very fine figure S braiding in black. The upper garment, which has no special name, has the front and pocket piece of thick brocade, or failing the brocade, embroidery. The polonaise is princesse in the back, finished with two velvet covered buttons. It closes in front with hooks and eyes. There is a rolling collar, and the front of the waist is of pale straw colored velvet.

PROMENADE COSTUME.

It is quite a fancy for a lady to go along the boulevard on a bright but cold day with such a costume, and many admiring glances follow her from those who do not know that inside that elegant garment she wears a long sleeved veston of chamois. Tailor made gowns lose so much of their chic when a cloak or coat is worn with with them, and the chamois veston keeps the body as warm as toast.

The bonnet matches the costume, as do nearly all the hats and bonnets this season.

Miss Maude Wetmore, a niece of Bret Harte, is one of the young poets on the Pacific slope who is inspiring critical judges with no little interest in her work.

Plain enough—the way to a clear complexion, free from blotches, pimples, eruptions, yellow spots, and roughness. Purify your blood, and you have it. With pure, rich blood, an active liver, good appetite and digestion, the line of health follows. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives you all of them. It is *the* blood purifier. There's no lack of them, but there's none like this. It's *guaranteed* to accomplish all that's claimed for it. In all diseases arising from torpid liver and impure blood, it benefits or cures, or the money is refunded. With an ordinary medicine, it couldn't be done. Let this *isn't* an ordinary medicine.

It is the *cheapest* blood-purifier sold, through druggists, because you only pay for *the good* you get.

Can you ask more?

The "Discovery" acts equally well *all the year* round.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

HOW I EARNED MY [illegible]

Enterprising Young Man: Time & Co. instructed me to call at your residence and explain to you that by expending a little money, a small amount of which I will advance, you will be enabled to secure employment at which you can make from $25 to $50 per week. I don't care what that will be. If you will go to work at once and write me that you will do so, I will send you $5.00 to start with, and will also furnish you with employment at which you can make from $25 to $50 per week. Address, Time & Co., Box 1000, Augusta, Maine.

BE A MAN

APOLLO WAS A PERFECT MAN.

PERFECT IN FORM!—MATCHLESS IN WARE

Sculptors were the models for statuary men then as for boys at birth were put to death.

Every MAN can be STRONG and VIGOROUS in all respects.

YOUNG MEN OR OLD,

suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, Lost or Failing Manhood, Physical Excesses, Mental Worry, Stunted Development, or any PERSONAL WEAKNESS can be restored to PERFECT HEALTH and the NOBLE VITALITY of STRONG MEN, the Pride and Power of Nations.

We claim by years of practice by our exclusive methods a uniform "MONOPOLY OF SUCCESS" in treating all Diseases, Weaknesses and Affections of Men. Testimonials from 50 States and Territories.

OUR NEW BOOK will be sent free, sealed, Postpaid, for a limited time. Get it while you can. Full Explanations for HOME TREATMENT. You can be FULLY RESTORED at Thousands have been by us. Read our testimonials. Address at once.

ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N.Y.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars.

DOCK MILLS.

Sent by express on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Sold at FLOCKER'S Drug Store.

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